

3 SENATORS NEAR BLOWS IN MacARTHUR ARGUMENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three senators grappled in an angry fray today as a climax to an argument over Gen. MacArthur's Far Eastern policies. Those present agreed no blows were struck.

The "shoving around" was in a radio studio. Senator Homer Capehart (Rep. Ind.) told reporters he pushed Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem. Minn.) out of a radio recording studio after Humphrey "called me a dirty name."

Capehart said he also pushed Senator Herbert Lehman (Dem. Lib. N.Y.) back sharply when the New York senator tried to intervene.

Senator Robert Taft (Rep. O.) was the fourth participant in the radio program which was being recorded. He said no blows were struck and he did not hear any exchange of epithets.

"I am a peaceful man," Taft said. "All I did was to help separate them."

Last Ditch Fight Over MacArthur

Truman Administration Solid In
Preparation For Coming Struggle

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—It looks like a fight to the finish between Gen. MacArthur and the Truman administration over the best strategy for victory in the Far East.

A surprise Defence Department statement Thursday night put President Truman's civilian and military advisers squarely behind his dismissal of the general. It was widely taken here as a display of administration solidarity in preparation for a show-down policy struggle. The White House authorized the statement.

General Draws Record Cheers From New York

7,500,000
Line Streets

NEW YORK (AP)—An estimated 7,500,000 persons turned out in New York to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur the United States' greatest welcome to a returning hero.

The estimate of the astonishing size of the cheering, flag-waving throngs that lined the 15-mile route of his 50-car motorcade came from Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy.

The sidewalks of New York were packed with a dense mass of hoarsely shouting humanity. Office building windows were jammed.

The almost unbelievably huge crowd nearly doubled the size of the 4,000,000 turnouts for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

New Yorkers gushed forth from subways and others piled into the city on special trains and buses from Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Showers of torn paper and ticker tape rained throughout the daily-decorated city from Central Park to the canyons of lower Manhattan's massive skyscrapers.

Vessels in the harbor tilted their whistles to add to the tumult.

As the procession turned up lower Broadway, the general climbed up on the back of the seat. Mrs. MacArthur and his son, Arthur, did the same in their car. The general waved both to the crowds lining the streets and to thousands leaning from windows.

The motorcade was joined on the trip along lower Broadway by bands and thousands of marchers.

TIMES TO CARRY AMAZING STORY OF 'STANE' THEFT

LONDON—Ian Hamilton, leader of the group of four young Scots, who plotted and successfully executed the plan to take the Stone of Scone out of Westminster Abbey and back to Scotland, has written the story of the daring adventure which this newspaper will begin publishing Monday.

Following assurances from the British Government no prosecution would follow, Hamilton, the 25-year-old Glasgow University student who will go down in history as "the man who took the stone of destiny, decided to divulge his identity and that of his three companions, Gavin Vernon, 24, Allan Stuart 20, and pretty Kay Matheson, 22-year-old Rosshire school teacher.

Complete details, carefully guarded in statements to the press, of the bold plot and its many vicissitudes, will be divulged by Hamilton in 18 chapters. He had already written the story anonymously, keeping his name and that of his co-plotters a close secret. The governments promise of amnesty has made the secrecy unnecessary.



Prairie Snow Shovels Called Back Into Service

With snow expected to end tonight and sunny weather in prospect for tomorrow, Albertans, like this Calgary worker, today began task of shovelling white blanket from streets. Tricks of weather-

man upset usual April conditions, when dust, rather than snow, is shovelled. Previously, city had been basking in mild weather.—(CP Photo).

SPRING DOWN BUT NOT OUT; WARMTH BACK

Spring, knocked flat on its face early Thursday, was up and doing again today.

A smiling weatherman reported:

"Clear today and tomorrow, and warmer." He dismissed a low of 38 tonight and said it would be 60 today and tomorrow afternoon. He added:

"The high pressure area is still with us bringing fine weather. No rain in sight for at least 48 hours."

The island fire hazard continued as the region went into its 23rd day with only a trace of moisture.

3 Shot Dead In Far North

FORT RESOLUTION, N.W.T. (CP)—A mother and her two young children have been discovered shot to death in this northern outpost, police said today.

Mrs. Mary Norn, her 10-year-old daughter Dorothy, and her five-year-old son, Ernie, were found dead in their beds by a neighbor Wednesday.

Only a baby was found alive in the house. It was taken to hospital where it is in critical condition.

Sammy Norn, father of the children, who is convalescing in hospital, also survives.

Must Find Submarine To Solve Double Mystery

ON BOARD H.M.S. STARLING (Reuters)—A ship's signal lamp early today flashed across the silent English Channel a brief message of despair—all hope of finding survivors of the sunken submarine Affray has been abandoned.

Everyone in the searching

ships knew, as dawn broke, that the oxygen supply for the 75 men was exhausted. It was 80 hours since the Affray dived.

Last night hope had risen when the destroyer Scorpion picked up a 30-foot underwater obstruction on its echo-sounding apparatus.

But the Admiralty said today the object was probably an old wreck already charted on their maps.

Ships of foreign navies were leaving the search area today. The Admiralty said the wreck must be found and brought to the surface to clear up one of the most mysterious disasters the navy has ever known.

TWO QUESTIONS

Two questions have to be answered: "How did the Affray hit the sea bottom and turned on its side, rendering the escape hatch useless?"

One answer to the second question may be that the Affray hit the sea bottom and turned on its side, rendering the escape hatch useless.

But navy men are also wondering why—when they knew the approximate location of the submarine—they couldn't find her within a reasonable time.

Emergency Declared As Floods Cover 150 Miles

By UNITED PRESS

A state of emergency was ordered in Muscatine, Ia., today as communities in the path of the southbound Mississippi River flood crest prepared for record high water.

The river already has spilled over its banks along a 150-mile stretch from southwestern Wisconsin to northwestern Illinois and Iowa. Record rests were expected in the southern portion of the area this week-end or early next week.

The Muscatine City Council appropriated \$5,000 for flood protection with most of it earmarked for bolstering levees along the river. At the same time, Mayor Bert Ohlsen declared the city an emergency area and called for volunteers to work on the levees.

At Dubuque, Ia., the muddy flood waters rolled into the east section of the city and the stream of refugees fleeing their homes mounted steadily.

Already 640 persons had been evacuated and authorities pre-

dicted the number would rise to 1,000 families by the week-end. The Mississippi at Prairie du Chien, Wis., stood at 20.4 feet and was rising about one inch every four hours. One-third of the city was under water.

Ontario Flood Threat Fades; Gatineau Hit

OTTAWA (CP)—The flood crisis on the Ottawa River is over, an Ontario Hydro Commission spokesman said today.

O. S. Luney, the commission's eastern regional manager, predicted that providing there is no further heavy rain, the river level would drop gradually.

Meanwhile, the flooding Ottawa still packed enough punch to cause new damage at three points:

1. At nearby Aylmer, Que., water gouged out a 40-foot section of a wharf and swept it away.

2. At Hawkesbury, Ont., some 60 miles east of Ottawa, the flooding waters swept away part of a huge pulpwood supply, belonging to the Canadian International Paper Company.

3. At Quyon, Que., some 40 miles northwest of Ottawa, two bathhouses were damaged.

Meanwhile, a group of army, navy and R.C.A.F. boats patrolled flood-stricken Gatineau, a town 10 miles north of the capital on the Quebec side of the river. A 40-man army patrol from St. Johns, Que., guarded evacuated homes against looting.

Eight evacuated Gatineau families were housed in the Hull jail.

New British Rifle Said World's Best

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain will equip her soldiers with a new .28-calibre automatic rifle which her experts believe will be the best in the world, military sources said today.

The move indicated attempts to standardize weapons and ammunition of all Atlantic Pact countries have fallen through.

The U.S. has refused to fall in line because it has huge stocks of rifles and ammunition.

(At Ottawa, a defence headquarters spokesman said Canada is shipping her Lee-Enfield rifles, standard equipment of the Second World War, to Atlantic Pact countries in Europe. These will be replaced by the Garand .30 automatic rifle, which was used by the United States in the last war.)

Two Committed

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—George Milton Paton and Lloyd Charles Brusch, both of Vancouver, have been committed for trial on charges of breaking and entering.

The charges were laid in connection with a \$2,600 safe robbery of the McLennan, McFeely and Prior Limited hardware store here April 1.



Seems t' me some of my cousins down south ought to quit worryin' 'bout British appeasement. Ain't they noticed what that Cambridge crew's been doin'?

Now gas prices are followin' shoe repair costs up it's lucky fer me the barefoot season's at hand.

My Uncle Zeke was never fooled by them windshield wipers. He had no windshield. He jest used 'em on his specs.

Tankers Collide; 39 Feared Dead In Fire

Ships Still Afloat; Burn In Oil Slick

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two Esso tankers, the Suez and the Greensboro, collided in heavy fog in the Gulf of Mexico early today, with death toll estimates running as high as 39.

Fire swept both ships after the collision about 200 miles south of Morgan City, La. They were still afloat at midday but both were engulfed in flames and in the middle of a sea of burning oil.

The Esso New York, standing by the Greensboro, was able, however, to pick up two swimmers in the water, a third in a lifeboat and also got a small boat in to remove a fourth from the Greensboro's poop deck. Two charred bodies were found in the lifeboat with the rescued crew members.

The 26,000-ton Esso Suez, is a super-tanker and a crew of 44 aboard. Though ablaze fore and aft, and with a 20-foot hole in her bow 10 feet above water, it was reported under way toward Galveston, Tex., making three knots.

First reports said the first mate of the Esso Suez—a man named Brehm—was killed and several crew members badly burned. She was said to be under way at about three knots speed.

The Esso Greensboro was sighted by a Coast Guard plane 15 miles north of the Esso Suez in a sea of flame which made it unapproachable. The Esso New York, which found the vessel five hours after the collision, radioed:

"No one believed alive on board."

A Coast Guard plane reported the Esso Suez still had its lifeboats in davits and that crew members could be seen on its deck.

The collision occurred about 6 a.m. E.S.T. some 200 miles south of Morgan City, La.

The Coast Guard said their first report came from the Esso Suez which radioed "struck tanker and apparently all hands were lost."

Second Ontario
Sailor Marries

MELBOURNE (CP)—A second seaman aboard H.M.C.S. Ontario has married an Australian girl he met during the cruiser's current visit here.

AB. Roy Mott, 21, Winnipeg, was married today to Miss Marion O'Connell of Melbourne. The bride was delayed when she lost her way en route to the ceremony. She arrived 25 minutes late.

A week ago, AB. Seaman William G. Hutchison, 20, of Victoria, was married.



Van Doos Go 'Indian'

Members of sniper platoon of Royal 22nd Regiment (The Van Doos) smilingly pose for cameraman to show off distinctive "hair do" after boarding ship for Korea war front. All have the Iroquois cut. (More pictures Pages 13-22.)

Two Counter-Attacks By Reds Defending Chorwon

TOKYO (AP)—Stubborn rear-guard Communists today hurled two counter-attacks against Allied units closing on Chorwon, presumed Red base.

An unestimated number of Reds attacked American troops eight miles southeast of Chorwon. The fight raged into late afternoon.

About 200 Reds hit Allied lines in the same area this morning but were dispersed by artillery within 15 minutes.

Allied patrols were reported fighting strong Red units tonight at several other points north of the front.

Infantry men wielding flame-throwers against Red outposts burned a path for tanks which moved up within gun range of Chorwon.

A United Nations tank-infantry column captured a hill one mile north of Hwachon reservoir's east tip after a four-hour fight with 300 Reds.

Patrols easily dispersed a Red force northeast of Yanggu.

U.S. Fifth Air Force fighters and light bombers, flying through an overcast, hurled 552 sorties at Chinese and North Koreans front-line positions and other targets.

Chorwon, already heavily blasted by 155-mm. artillery, is one of the main objectives of the Allies on the central front.

Allied authorities estimated 600,000 Red troops were massed

north of Chorwon for an expected all-out spring assault. Chorwon is 18 miles inside North Korea.

Allied infantry sent withering bursts of chemical fire into Red rearwards in trenches on the last high ground before Chorwon. Then the tanks rumbled up to positions three miles south of the city.

Flame-throwers also were used Thursday southeast of Chorwon to dislodge a small band of Reds who clashed in hand-to-hand combat with Allied troops.

There was little ground activity elsewhere Friday morning along the 140-mile front.

Syrians Claim Israel Attack

DAMASCUS (Reuters)—Syria attacked Nukeib in the demilitarized zone on the eastern shores of the Sea of Galilee. He said two armed vessels circles in the sea while the attack was under way.

A spokesman said the troops attacked Nukeib in the demilitarized zone on the eastern shores of the Sea of Galilee. He said two armed vessels circles in the sea while the attack was under way.

The troops fired for 90 minutes before being driven off by local "Arab" and "international" police.

The alleged incident was the first in the Syrian-Israeli border dispute since the United Nations Security Council adjourned its consideration of the issue three days ago.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

CENSUS CHORES

BECAUSE CANADA is now getting the wheels in motion for the taking of the decennial census in June, I found much of interest—and entertainment—in reports of "Operation Census" as it was carried out in Britain on Sunday, April 8. On that day millions of Britons awaited the arrival of the census-taker with what has been described as the "grand-daddy" of all official forms of "gobbledygook."

As Sunday is usually considered sacrosanct to the British worker as a day of rest and recreation, the day on which he either stays in bed and reads the "funnies," fills in football coupons, or takes the "missus and kids" out for an airing, I can well believe that the lot of the census-taker was not a particularly happy one.

FACES WERE RED

IT IS 20 YEARS since the last census was taken in Britain, and in the intervening period many things have happened to make tempers short and householders harassed. So it isn't surprising to learn that the enumerators' faces got redder and redder at the cold, and sometimes infuriated, reception they received.

One question which aroused the most ire, perhaps, had to do with the number of rooms in the house. With the housing shortage so serious, householders over there are naturally fearful of compulsory billeting to ease the shortage, or requisition in wartime, and the poor long-suffering census-taker had to bear the brunt of their fears, often expressed by doors slammed in their faces.

BATHROOM BOGGLE

TYPICAL OF THE bewildering nature of some of the questions was that about bathrooms. To help the head of the house to grapple with this, the census form explains carefully: "Fixed bath means a bath permanently installed and connected with a waste pipe leading outside the building. It does not matter for this purpose whether there is water piped to it, or whether the room where it is installed is used only as a bathroom or not."

In other words, you can sleep in the same room, eat in it, and as long as the water runs out it need not necessarily run in to be a fixed bath—and bathroom—for the purposes of census.

WHO'S THE BOSS?

I CHUCKLED at some of the trouble encountered in the requirement that the form be signed by the head of the house. One Hampstead housewife icily asked the census-taker, "Just who do you mean by the head of the house?" As a married man, the census-taker in question cautiously "passed the buck" by suggesting she write the registrar to get his interpretation.

She took his advice. And the registrar-general's office received an irate letter from that particular Mrs. Milquetoast asking why the government automatically assumed that the husband was head man in his house and registering her very strong disapproval of such an unwarranted assumption.

CAUTIOUS REPLY

TO PLACATE the wounded feelings of the irate housewife, the census official wrote back a carefully-worded reply, regretting that its census forms "should be regarded as reflecting adversely on the status of women," adding:

"I need hardly assure you that no such reflection is intended. The registrar-general would not wish, even if it were possible for him to do so, to decide who should be regarded as the head of any particular household."

SIGNED JOINTLY

THAT EVIDENTLY satisfied the lady for, when inquisitive newsmen went round to see what the outcome of it all was, she told them that she and her husband had signed as joint heads of the household. What's more, she added that, while she refused to look upon men as "little tin gods," her husband was by no means henpecked!

All of which suggests that, as the whirligig of events has seemingly reversed the old idea of an Englishman's home being his castle and made it so that an Englishman's castle is no longer his home, so perhaps it may have resulted in an Englishman's wife now being the boss of the home. O tempora! O mores!

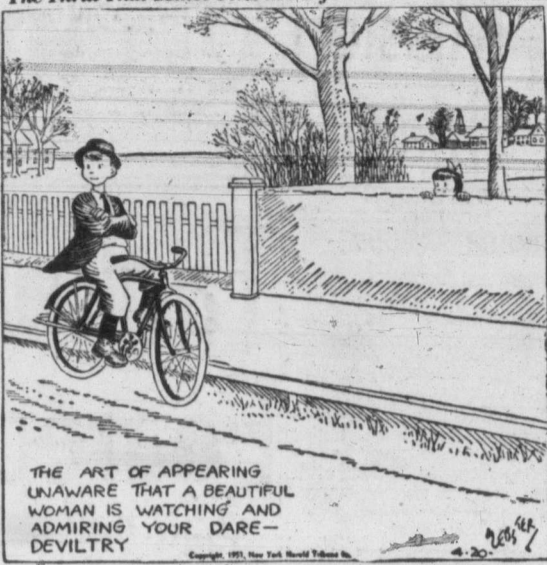
FIRST VISITORS

Mauritius in the Indian Ocean was discovered by the Portuguese in 1511 but first settled by the Dutch in 1598.

EARLY CHRISTIANS

The island of Malta is said to have been converted to Christianity after St. Paul was shipwrecked there in A.D. 58.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime BY H. T. WEBSTER



Further Boost In B.C. Gas, Oil Prices Seen

Possible 20 to 25 per cent increases in ocean freight shipment rates probably will be reflected in the cost of gasoline and oil to B.C. consumers.

Most of the crude oil refined in B.C. comes from California by tanker, and a spokesman for the oil industry said it was almost certain gas and oil prices will be higher if shipping rates are increased.

He said that because the tanker situation is getting "very tight" the freight rates increase was expected.

He noted that shipping rates on the east coast recently were adjusted upwards.

Now that controls have been removed from the oil industry, the oil companies, which say freight rates are just as basic

a cost in the final product as crude oil prices, can increase prices without application to the Coal and Petroleum Control Board.

Salvation Army's Korea Work Told

Christian missionaries and United States occupation forces since 1945 brought Koreans close to the point where they could govern themselves, Brig. Ada J. Irwin, who spent 25 years with the Salvation Army in Korea, said Thursday at a Rotary Club luncheon.

Japanese had always kept the Koreans in "very minor" positions, she said. The Salvation Army established training schools for boys, and through Christianity raised women to a cultural and administrative level equal to that of any country in the world.

Wearing the traditional blue and white silk gown of Korean women, Brig. Irwin said she was given 45 minutes' warning to evacuate, and then had to find cover from strafing Yak fighter planes while waiting with other evacuees for their aircraft.

Billett Found Not Guilty By Assize Jury

An Assize Court jury Thursday found Clarence Arthur Billett, not guilty on charge of attempted robbery in connection with attempted hold-up of the Douglas Street Safeway Store March 10.

The jury returned the verdict following less than an hour's deliberation on whether Billett was guilty of aiding or abetting Wallace Stevenson and John Benson to attempt the robbery. Benson and Stevenson pleaded guilty to the charge.

The Crown claimed that Billett loaned his car to Benson and Stevenson for the attempted hold-up and had full knowledge of what the two men planned to do. Billett denied this in court and contended that he tried to stop the two men from carrying out their plans.

Billett was defended by H. K. Bate.

U.S. House Committee Probes War Surplus Deal

Offers Friendship To People Of Soviet; Urges Grain For India Half Gift, Half Loan

WASHINGTON (UP)—A House executive expenditures subcommittee today studied a hodge-podge of testimony on the maneuverings of international traders who sold U.S. war surplus materials at huge profits.

John Maragon, former Kansas City bootblack who became a White House hanger-on, told the investigators Thursday that George Dawson, the mysterious British trader, relied on "crooked elements" of foreign purchasing agencies in Paris to buy the surpluses.

Maragon said he joined Dawson in the surplus business three years ago, but dropped out after one trip to Europe because, he said, he found that Dawson and some of his partners had criminal records. Maragon said he went abroad with a letter of introduction from Maj.-Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide.

Other congressional developments:

Friendship—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee offered a pledge of friendship from the United States to the Russian people. The group unanimously approved a resolution reaffirming "the historic and abiding friendship of the American people for all other peoples, including the peoples of the Soviet Union."

Grain—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed in principle that the first shipment

of emergency relief grain to India should be financed on a half loan, half gift basis.

Taft—Senator Robert A. Taft, R.O., said the upshot of MacArthur's historic address and the coming investigation of the general's policies may force President Truman to reverse his foreign program.

Take Over Airfields

LONDON (CP)—All airfields that were released by the R.A.F. are to be taken over again following the government's decision to expand Britain's air strength.

TROOPS ASK FOR LETTERS

"Ask the people to write to us . . . and often," was a general plea from the Canadian Army Special Force troops before boarding ships this week bound for Korea.

Army officials report that mail to Special Force personnel should be addressed as follows: Regimental number, rank and name, name of unit, C.A.F.O. 5,000, care of Postmaster, Vancouver.

Magnuson Would Use Chiang Men

TAIPEI (UP)—Senator Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., recommended today Chinese Nationalist troops be used in Korea. The senator said he planned to investigate non-Communist trade with Red China and the problem of Chinese refugees from the Communist regime.

Must Protest To Transport Board

Finance committee Thursday advised Victoria Trades and Labor Council to take their representations on telephone rates to the Board of Transport Commissioners.

The labor council asked the committee to consider making representation to the Public Utilities Commission with a view to revoking permission granted for telephone increases, on grounds that there had been no "noticeable improvement in service."

Ald. William Pinfold said the matter had nothing to do with the Public Utilities Commission and representation would have to be made to the transport board.

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'Phone Book Alphabetical Changes Must Be Made By May 1

The July, 1951, issue of the Telephone Directory for Victoria and nearby points is about to go to press. All changes for the alphabetical section must be made by

MAY 1

(The YELLOW PAGES section closed on April 19, and no further changes for this section can be accepted.)

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20-3553—And You'll Be Home; The Place Where I Worship—Dennis Day.
56-3232—Dicky Bird Hop; Teddy Bears' Picnic—Ann Stephens.

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47-6099—Never Been Kissed; Jo-Ann—Fredy Martin and His Orchestra.
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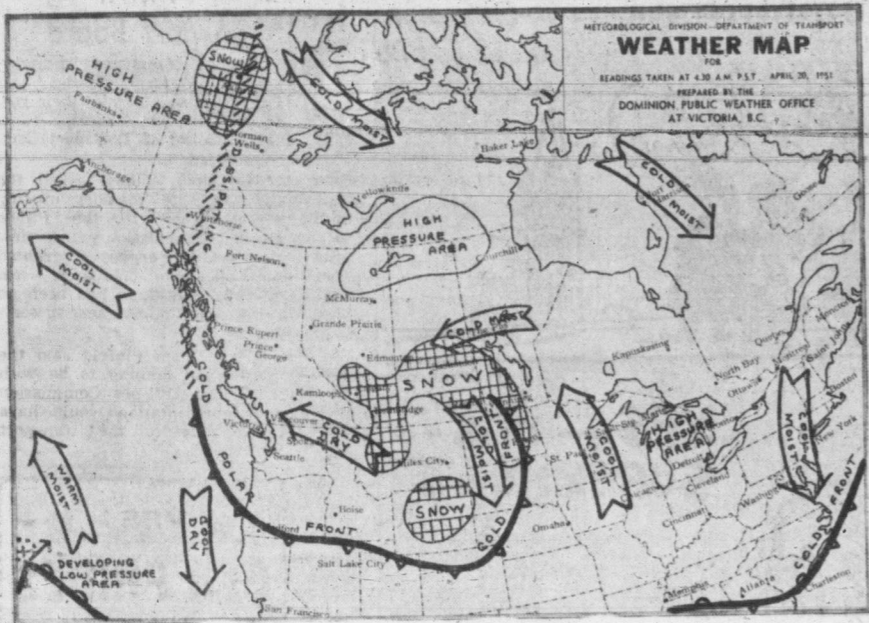
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DM-1420—Operatic Arias Sung by Eleana Albanese. . . \$5.50
DC-56—The Mikado (Gilbert and Sullivan)—Dorothy Carter. . . \$7.50
DM-1388—Clock Symphony No. 101 (Haydn)—NBC Symphony. . . \$7.00
DM-1343—Concerto in A Minor (Grieg)—Arthur Rubenstein and RCA Victor Orchestra. . . \$5.50
DM-1411—Musical Comedy Medleys—Boston Pops Orchestra. . . \$7.00

H.M.V. RECORDS

BD-1084—Western Home; Nocturne—Robert Wilson. . . \$9.95
BD-1142—Afton Water; Bonnie Strathayre—Robert Wilson. . . \$9.95
C-3629—Crimond; Sea Breeze—Glasgow Orpheus Choir. . . \$1.30
C-3462—Belmont Hymn; All in the April Evening—Glasgow Orpheus Choir. . . \$1.30
C-2296—The Creed; Lord Hear My Prayer—Choir of the Russian Church of Paris. . . \$1.30

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Canada's Weather Picture Today

SYNOPSIS—Freezing temperatures were again general over B.C. early today with many stations in the interior reporting overnight low values near 20 above. With clear skies expected to persist over the province for the next 48 hours both daytime and overnight temperatures will continue to moderate as daytime heating more than makes up for the night-time cooling. There is no sign of any break in the present dry spell as the southern coast and lower mainland regions enter the fourth week without appreciable rainfall.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

Victoria—Clear today and tomorrow. A little warmer. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Victoria, 36 and 60.
Vancouver—Clear today and tomorrow. A little warmer. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Vancouver, 34 and 56; Port Hardy, 32 and 50.

TEMPERATURES			PRECIPITATION		
Min.	Max.	Precip.	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	35	50	21	—	—
Halifax	42	49	15	—	—
Montreal	33	48	—	—	—
Toronto	29	44	—	—	—
North Bay	36	40	—	—	—
Port Arthur	32	42	—	—	—
Winnipeg	24	34	—	—	—
Brandon	23	36	10	—	—
The Pas	12	27	—	—	—
Regina	10	34	35	—	—
Saskatoon	22	39	20	—	—
Prince Albert	22	28	06	—	—
N. Battleford	22	26	23	—	—
Swift Current	5	22	10	—	—
Medicine Hat	19	26	06	—	—
Lethbridge	15	23	10	—	—
Calgary	14	22	07	—	—
Edmonton	21	40	—	—	—
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Prince Rupert	33	58	—	—	—
Prince George	29	41	—	—	—
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Portland	48	54	—	—	—
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Los Angeles	56	66	—	—	—
New York	47	60	—	—	—
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Ottawa	30	45	—	—	—
New Westminster	30	45	—	—	—

U.S. Army Mission To Advise Chiang

Party Of 100 Bound For Formosa To Help Train Nationalist Troops

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States plans to send a military mission to Formosa, to train and advise the Chinese Nationalist forces it was learned today.

Winnipeg May Foil Manitoba Power Project

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg City Council in a surprise move has called for a referendum on the power question and thrown into doubt the outcome of the Manitoba government's plan to reorganize the province's hydro-electric industry.

Premier Douglas Campbell called a midnight meeting of cabinet ministers and government power experts following the decision Thursday by the Winnipeg council. Under it, ratepayers have a chance to pass on a proposed monopoly of transportation and electricity and gas distribution in the Greater Winnipeg area.

The city's move is almost certain to bring at least a temporary halt in negotiations between the province and the Winnipeg Electric Company for purchase of the privately-owned utility, which has set a price tag of \$70,000,000 on its assets.

The new situation developed only two days after the Provincial Legislature gave third and final reading to a bill incorporating the government's hydro plan, main feature of which was authority to take over Winnipeg Electric.

Mainland Peat Fires Battled

LADNER (CP)—Peat bog fires which endangered at least 30 homes in this Fraser Valley district were under control today.

"The situation is not bad as long as the wind stays down," said fire chief Cliff Cory of Ladner.

Many families had prepared for evacuation.

Canadians Think Little Of Korea

MONTREAL (CP)—Korea was described by three wounded Canadian soldiers as "so dirty it isn't worth fighting over," when they arrived here today en route to their homes in Nova Scotia.

Two of the men, Ptes. C. A. Rogers and J. E. Panz of St. Lawrence, former coal miners, were partially blinded by "poison," and were suffering they said from unknown effects of Korean conditions. Pte. J. D. Appleby, of Kentville, N.S., was suffering from wounds caused by shrapnel from a grenade.

"I wouldn't give one square inch of Canada for the whole of Korea," Appleby commented.

Arson Probed In Fire At San Quentin Penitentiary

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UP)—San Quentin prison officials today studied the possibility of arson in an investigation of a fire that destroyed the prison's jute mill, causing damage estimated at \$3,000,000.

Thirteen guards and convicts suffered injuries, most of them minor burns and smoke inhalation. Two convicts risked their lives to drag guard James D.

Powell, 28, to safety after he was overcome by smoke.

The fire broke out at 1 p.m. Thursday when 700 of the mill's 850 workers were returning from lunch. At the height of the fire, the flames and smoke were visible for eight miles. The blaze was brought under control at 2:15 p.m.

Warden Clinton T. Duffy said the prison's 4,470 inmates were "very co-operative" in helping fight the fire. None tried to escape.

Big Bombing Range Planned For Northland

OTTAWA (CP)—A huge, \$14,000,000 bombing and gunnery range stretching across northern Alberta and Saskatchewan will be established soon, the latest project in Canada's build-up of her air training potential.

The latest air weapons will be tested there.

Agreement between the federal government and the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan for establishment of the big, new R.C.A.F. development was announced today by Defence Minister Claxton.

The new range will be established roughly 100 miles north east of Edmonton and construction will be started immediately on necessary runways, operations buildings and barracks blocks.

The range will cover several thousand miles of territory. Air force officials said its size is necessitated by the high speed of modern jet aircraft and the long range of modern cannon and rocket armament which increases the danger area.

In addition to ordinary bombing and gunnery practice the range will be used "in the evaluation of various forms of air weapons including particularly air-to-air rockets" rocket firing by one plane at an aerial target towed by another.

Canada Gets Engines

LONDON (CP)—Britain announced today she has decided to ship 100 Harvard Trainer engines, obtained under lease-lend during the Second World War, to Canada under mutual-assistance provisions of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

New Zoning Survey Set For Victoria

Town Planning Commission Thursday night announced J. H. Doughty-Davies, provincial government planning expert who originally zoned Victoria and framed the first zoning by-law 25 years ago, would carry out a rezoning survey starting May 1.

The city will pay \$500 for the one-month survey. Given leave of absence by province, Mr. Doughty-Davies will "consolidate, amend, and change the existing zoning map and by-law as indicated by changes and appeals made since 1926." He will also try to make allowances for future development.

The commission, split into three permanent committees, will work with Mr. Doughty-Davies. Members expressed need for a citizen with engineering experience to fill a vacancy on the commission.

WITCHCRAFT LAWS FIXED

LONDON (AP)—Britain today purged sections of the famed Witchcraft Act which have haunted mediums and spiritualists since 1735.

A new law, given final passage by the House of Commons today, lifted the threat of prosecution as "Rogues and Vagabonds" hanging over Britain's thousands of mediums and spiritualist believers under the 1735 act.

Scouts Hold Paper Drive Tomorrow

Today is scout's day in the Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual "Clean-up, Paint-up Week."

And while scouts are observing the day by tidying up their own cupboards, basements and attics, they will be out tomorrow to assist others to do the same. Three troops plan paper drives.

Districts to be canvassed are those covered by the Esquimalt, Gorge Vale and St. John's scout troops.

Edward Meighen Dies

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—Edward Meighen, 70, farmer, realtor, soldier, a brother of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, former prime minister of Canada, died Wednesday. He had lived here since 1926.

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GANDHI SON ENDS LONG FAST

DURBAN (Reuters)—Manilal Gandhi, son of the late Mohandas Gandhi, today broke his 41-day fast protesting South African racial legislation.

About 150 persons attended final prayers before Gandhi accepted a glass of fruit juice. He has lost 20 pounds.

SCANS SKIES
First photographs of cosmic ray collisions 100 miles above the earth were obtained with a V-2 rocket in the U.S. in 1949.

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The Balance Sheet

THE SESSION OF THE PROVINCIAL Legislature which ended this week was one of the most notable of recent times—notable for wisdom, error and bitter controversy.

On the side of wisdom must be counted the decision to keep the revenues and expenditures of the hospital insurance scheme in balance by direct levies on the beneficiaries. This policy, though it has produced widespread protest, is unquestionably sound but required high courage in the Government to enforce it. The Government has followed a hard and honest course which more and more people will appreciate later on. Had it done otherwise, the cost of hospital service, gradually unloaded on the treasury and hidden from view, would certainly have raised the general tax level not long hence and operating costs would have risen as the public broke an extravagance was removed.

The Legislature has not cured all the ills of the insurance scheme, it has not satisfied the public that hospitals are operated as economically as possible, it has not satisfied itself that some abuses still exist, it has not assured an adequate system of collecting premiums, and it has not constructed any satisfactory method of exempting the poor from insurance fees.

It is hardly surprising, however, that a scheme so ambitious and so hastily planned has developed the "bugs" which afflict all new machinery. "The public will expect a legislative committee, touring the province this year, to recommend reforms at the next session, but the future of the scheme cannot be easy in these days of rising costs. The public must make up its mind to the fact that, to buy hospital service, it will have to reduce a little its other purchases. But what purchase could be more useful? What of equal value can the public buy for the same price? The trouble and clamor so far stems mainly from the fallacious idea that hospital service—or any other public service—can be supplied free. The bill has come in and must be paid one way or another.

Unfortunately a Government which acted boldly and wisely on hospital insurance showed no comparable courage or good sense in the construction of its budget. The huge and still rising budget

figures reveal a Government utterly deaf to the needs of national defence and carelessness of the fires of inflation which its extravagance helps to feed. In normal times this would be a profligate budget. In times of national danger and rising prices it is a reckless and unpatriotic budget for which there is no excuse.

Mr. Anscomb says the budget may have to be reduced, some of the highly inflationary public works postponed if conditions deteriorate. What other danger signal does Mr. Anscomb need besides the new Federal taxes, the growing burden on the taxpayer and the rising price level?

If the Government has any sense of national responsibility it will revise its budget now in the light of the Federal budget. It will refuse to spend all the money voted by a Legislature which apparently never heard of the nation's stark danger, of the taxpayer or of inflation. British Columbia simply cannot afford to maintain the breakneck pace that Mr. Anscomb has set. And this, we suspect, Mr. Anscomb, if no other minister, knows very well.

The session made some progress in the perennial liquor problem, but not much. It was wise to save the cost of an immediate plebiscite and arrange for a cheap public vote at the next general election. It has not been decided, however, what question or questions shall be submitted to the electors. The public is left entirely in the dark. At the next session the House should insist on framing the exact terms of the plebiscite. They should be fixed by public debate, if possible on a non-partisan basis, and not left to the last-minute discretion of the Government.

At least it may be said of the recent session that it greatly clarified provincial politics. The course of the Coalition is now firmly set. It will be dissolved before the next election, its two parties will run independently on an alternative voting system and it is to be hoped one party or the other will secure a working majority. Politics are getting back to normal. But it would be a brave and foolish man who would predict events two years hence when many things more important than any provincial government are likely to be changed beyond recognition.

A General's Farewell

IN THE HUMAN SPECTACLE OF General MacArthur's appearance before Congress and his moving farewell to half a century of honorable service, his concrete recommendation to the American Government and people were too easily forgotten. What is the actual policy which this great soldier advocates and for which he was dismissed? It is, briefly, as follows:

The United States must hold the great arc of islands stretching from the Aleutians to the South Seas, must surrender no segment of its military power there lest it endanger the whole. Among the other islands Formosa is indispensable. But this arc is purely defensive. From it the United States can never hope to launch nor should it think of launching an attack on Asia. Nevertheless—the apparent contradiction here perhaps will be explained in the General's later testimony—if Russia is determined on a two-front war, in Asia and Europe, then to admit that the western world cannot counter both attacks is sheer defeatism, since the advance of Communism anywhere endangers freedom everywhere.

Thus far it will be seen that General MacArthur quarrels outright with the major thesis of the United States Government and its allies—the thesis, in brief, which Canada's L. B. Pearson expounded the other day when he said that the west cannot afford to dissipate its scant resources wherever the enemy chooses to strike, but must harbor them for essential points of defence.

General MacArthur goes on to lay down a plan for the specific case of the Korean war. He would neutralize the Chinese armies' bases of supply in Manchuria, presumably by bombing. He would blockade the Chinese coast. He would permit aerial reconnaissance of China. He would help the Nationalist armies of Chiang Kai-shek to attack China. But no man in his senses, he says, would commit a stern ground force to the Chinese mainland.

His critics, the General says, are afraid that his policy would involve total war with China. His answer is that

China already is engaged in total war to the limit of its means. His critics say that his policy might involve full-scale Russian intervention. This risk he brushes aside pretty lightly—hearty with the remark that Russia will not necessarily mesh its policies with those of China but will only strike when it sees a chance of a world victory. The risk of total war apparently must be taken.

In all this General MacArthur professes himself a friend of Asia. He warns his countrymen that western imperialism in Asia is dead, that the west can act there only as a friend and counsellor, never again as a master and exploiter, for Asia's revolution must go forward in its own way.

No thoughtful man will quarrel with that. It is, of course, the very policy which the United States and British Governments have been trying to follow in Asia since the last war, with infinite difficulty in distinguishing between the revolution and the counter-revolution. It is still more difficult to reconcile General MacArthur's plea for the free progress of the Asiatic peoples with his sponsorship of Chiang, who seems to be, in the Chinese mind, the symbol of reaction and the instrument of the dead past.

However, it is unfair to judge a soldier's full strategy from a brief speech to a rather hysterical Congress. His views will be better understood when he submits himself to the cross-examination of a congressional committee—especially on his surprising statement that the American Chiefs of Staff agree with him, even though General Bradley, their chairman, has publicly declared the contrary.

General MacArthur has richly earned the right to a full hearing when his opinions can be presented in detail and answered by those who believe he would risk unnecessarily the final plunge into world war. The world should watch without hysteria when the General descends from the rostrum and enters the witness box.

Franco's Reverse 'English'

DISTINCTION IN THE NEWSPAPER world is rewarded in different ways. For some outstanding United States journalists, a Pulitzer Prize marks the peak of achievement. There are variants of the same type of recognition.

Of a different nature, though possibly as commendable, is the honor bestowed upon Sam Pope Brewer, veteran correspondent of the New York Times. The Spanish Government's press bureau has withdrawn Mr. Brewer's working credentials for "consistent distortion" of the news. That, presumably, is the literal

translation of the Spanish accusation. One the basis of the reputation of the New York Times and its correspondents, the action could quite conceivably reflect the irritation of pompous little Francisco Franco and his minions over excellent factual and interpretive writing.

The Spanish gesture is probably an accolade to Mr. Brewer. A knock from Franco is almost automatically a boost to a democrat. Why should the de-activated and silent partner of Hitler and Mussolini want truth any more than his Argentinian-buddy Peron does?

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A PRAIRIE newspaper refers to the new Canadian Minister of Defence Production as "The Unsinkable Mr. Howe." It is an apt phrase. Mr. Howe is unsinkable. He was unsinkable in mid-Atlantic during the first days of the war, when he sat bolt upright and serene in a lifeboat and waited for rescue or nightfall and certain death. He is unsinkable in politics because he refuses to understand them. While



men who know much more have sunk on all sides in a sea of argument, principle and philosophy, Mr. Howe's head is always above water because he is incapable of perceiving the abstract and survives by doing the day's work without worry about the morrow. In Mr. Howe—it is a fact which few contemporary Canadians understand but which history will observe easily enough—we have one of the ablest public men in the world and a figure quite unique because, in the ordinary sense, he is not a public man at all.

HE WILL rank in our history among our largest national figures. He will be seen in his true dimensions with the Frontenacs, Carletons, Baldwins, Macdonalds, Galts, Siffers and all the other men of action as distinguished from the men of thought. He will be remembered as one of our supreme politicians, in the best sense of that term, but the mystery of the man remains.

How could this engineer and business man from the United States master the art of politics without ever understanding or wishing to understand it?

How comes it that the nation gives into his hands, for the second time, the management of its entire economy when quite obviously he doesn't know and doesn't care a hoot about the philosophy of government on which the nation is based?

And why does the nation confidently hand over to him unprecedented and practically unlimited powers when he has constantly committed egregious blunders and never sought to excuse them?

SUPERFICIALLY the answer is that Mr. Howe has become the handy-man of Ottawa, the jack-of-all-trades, that he happens to have the complete trust of the Prime Minister, the Government, a majority of Parliament and most of the Liberal Party. But one suspects that Mr. Howe has a deeper meaning than that in Canadian history. He is much more than the accident of an American who happened to move to Canada and grasp better than most natives the opportunities and the challenge of a raw new country. Though foreign-born, he is, one ventures to conclude, a deep part of Canadian life, a kind of microcosm of the Canadian spirit, the essential Canadian in a time of crisis. In short, if we had no Howe we would have to invent him.

THROUGHOUT his history it will be seen that the Canadian has never been much of a man for principles, theories, philosophies and inward doubts. If he had been bound by principles this nation could never have been started in the first place; for the whole constitutional structure of the nation, from Durham's Report onward, its place as an autonomous state within a queer Commonwealth has denied every known principle of government.

If Canada had insisted on logic, instead of national life, we would be now a colony of Britain or some 10 states in the American Union, as every squirming logician of Britain in Durham's time confidently predicted.

And if we had ever paused to debate philosophies of politics—as the French, for example, paused in their Revolution and never quite succeeded in making their constitution march, as Carlyle said—then we would never have built the C.P.R. in the first place and built with it a transcontinental state.

CANADA is the product of ad hoc, illogical, inconsistent and often crazy trials and errors. It was built by men who seldom paused to consider what they were doing or why. Thus in times of crisis Canada throws up such improbable men as Mr. Howe, the successor of many others of the same fantastic sort. As a person he is unique. As a Canadian product he is typical, inevitable, essentially Canadian.

It is said that Mr. Mackenzie King worked by a sure instinct of politics and this is true. It is said that Mr. Howe has no instinct for politics and this apparently is true also. Yet he is purely a man of instinct, an instinct entirely different from that of Mr. King but perhaps in instinct much more Canadian.

Equally Canadian is the public attitude toward Mr. Howe. Characteristically, as they have always underestimated all their leaders, the Canadian people underestimate Mr. Howe. That is part of our deep and stubborn national inferiority complex. Because we are a small people we have always assumed that our leaders must be smaller than those of larger nations.

IT HAS never occurred to us that some of our statesmen have been the equal or superior of the much more famous men of other lands. It is almost incredible to us today that Mr. Howe may be the ablest executive in the English-speaking world but observers in Washington understand it readily enough. And Mr. Howe, for his part, is quite uninterested in any such current verdict, or in the verdict of history. By the final Canadian compulsion he does the job at hand and is content. Asked how he liked the job, he said the other day: "I hate it." That is clearly untrue and so thoroughly Canadian.

"Lightning is something you have to co-operate with," says a scientist. Or it can demand it.

Ottawa Superman



As Our Readers See It

WHO PAYS THE RENT?

Can this be Canada? When an individual issues an edict that after May 1 old age pensioners whose condition of health enforces a period in hospital for two weeks or more will have taken from his pension of \$50 the sum of \$45. Since when has a single Canadian had the power to issue such a disgustingly intolerant order? And by whom was he endowed with such power?

The order is an outrage and an insult not only to every old age pensioner but to every citizen who may yet be one. While in hospital the pensioner must retain his living quarters that he may have a place to go upon discharge. Where is the rental coming from? Certainly not from the \$5 so magnanimously not confiscated.

INDIGNANT.

APPRECIATIVE READER

Your editorial on Tuesday should do much to put on a sound basis the confused thinking of any concerned with the MacArthur issue. In times like this it is so important not to be swayed and carried away by emotional spurs, which indeed is just what is happening in the States today.

It is rather shattering to realize that a nation so mercurial and so easily given to hysteria of one kind or another is now looked upon as custodian of world peace.

Having heard the newscast on this matter by J. Fulton Lewis Jr. and his insulting remarks about Britain and No. 10 Downing Street, which perhaps you may also have heard, I have forwarded to him your editorial. Nothing I could say would be as comprehensive and reasonable as that. Many thanks.

Sidney, B.C.

ANNE AIERS.

TO ATTRACT TOURISTS

Since we are all trying to encourage more tourists to visit this city and island, might it not be well to stop offending the sensibilities of those we are trying to attract?

For 40 years I have been a frequent visitor to the United States, stopping sometimes for more than a month in their largest cities, and I have found many who deeply resent the frequent insinuations that Americans come to British Columbia for a drinking spree. They can secure all the liquor they want in their own country and would find increased facilities here no attraction whatever.

Frequently letters and statements appear in the local press—two in the Times quite recently—which seem to insinuate that availability of liquor would be a powerful inducement to prospective tourists, the writers forgetting that these irresponsible statements are acting as a deterrent rather than an incentive.

Should not the tourist committee of the Chamber of Commerce do something to stop this sort of harmful and costly propaganda?

Of magnificent scenery and natural beauty we have the finest on the continent. Let us capitalize on this and we will attract larger numbers of tourists and the kind that we most desire.

COMMONS' USE.

PINK OR GREEN

Why this heated controversy over margarine? Let's color it a nice soft pink or a delicate green, to remind us of pastures that might have been.

Better still to color these mixtures of edible oils an appetizing dull grey may be more to the point.

How proud the advocates of colored margarine could then feel to have placed the boot on the other foot!

DENIS H. BESLEY.

The Hospital Dime

Have those who are complaining about the cost of hospital insurance taken the trouble to figure out how long it takes the average worker to pay for this service?

The cost is, in fact, a trifle over a dime a day for a married man and something less than a dime a day for a single man.

No, it's not the worker who is really

hit by this hospital dime a day. It's the person beyond work. And only some of them! That is because none of those who receive "social welfare" are asked to pay the hospital dime, or even 1 cent for that service, neither per day, per week, per month or per year. All these are sent a receipt for their hospital insurance without payment by them.

Of course to give those on "social welfare" a "free" receipt is the only practical and sensible thing to do. No one will say they should not have this free service.

The "forgotten" men and women are those who have denied themselves during their working lives enough to pay their own bills in old age, those who have saved \$50, \$70, even \$100 a month; \$3.50 a month from them is no more than \$3.50 a month from the "social welfare" case, but then the "social welfare" case does not pay it.

So, cut to its marrow, what do you get? Three minutes a day cost to the workman, nothing from the "social welfare" case, but something rather large proportionately from the salt of the earth, those independent enough to provide for themselves by foresight and denial.

And, let us remember, if too many rely on the "government" to give them a living, the whole structure of "social welfare" crumbles to the ground. That is actually the end result. Many good people need not face that fact.

H. C. HOLMES.

Iranian Oil and The Slow Match

By JOSEPH ALSOP From Teheran

THE first point the American and British negotiators have passed over in their meaningless communique from Washington is the extreme seriousness of the Iranian situation they have been so nervously discussing. By a long course of flaccidity and folly, Iran and the Middle East in general have been brought close to the point of explosion. The decision of the Iranian Majlis to nationalize the Anglo-Iranian oil company is merely the slow match that may touch off the explosion.



The American tendency to assume an air of conscious rectitude, and to hint that this is a nasty imperialist mess with which we are not concerned, can only be compared with the similar (and even less excusable) British tendency in dealing with the Far Eastern crisis in recent months. In fact American interests are as inextricably entangled in this Iranian problem as are British interests.

PATTERN FOR MIDDLE EAST

If no sensible compromise on the oil question is found, the first consequence will be general limitation of the Iranian example throughout the whole Middle East. The American oil properties here will also be involved. What is far worse, loss of control of her Middle Eastern oil, which is all the oil Britain has, will promptly reduce Britain to the status of a secondary power. Thus the whole huge American postwar investment in maintaining Britain as a major power ally will be flushed down the drain. Interruption or reduction of Middle Eastern oil supplies will be crippling, in truth, to the strength of all of Western Europe.

En route to Teheran, this correspondent touched base in London. There he received the strong impression that the British government will not accept defeat in the long, hard struggle to rebuild Britain's power position and economy. Instead, if worst comes to worst, they will dust off the plan the Cabinet actually approved during the previous Iranian crisis of 1946.

At that time, it will be recalled, British occupation of southern Iran was hurriedly prepared for, in order to protect the oil property from the Soviets. If the British now move troops to Iran, Soviet occupation of the rest of the country under the 1921 treaty will become virtually inevitable.

THREAT OF CHAOS

Even if the British shrink back at the last moment from such desperate measures, a general effort by the Middle Eastern governments to take over the oil companies can only lead to political chaos throughout the whole region. The companies are actually larger organizations than the governments themselves. The process of take-over will unleash unimaginable political tensions. One way or another chaos will be unavoidable.

Chaos in the Middle East in turn will compromise the whole position in the eastern Mediterranean. The American Mediterranean fleet, which is now much larger than the British fleet there, and especially the Anglo-American air bases in Cyprus, Cyrenaica and Tripoli, are now among the chief deterrents to Soviet aggression. If the airbases alone cease to be available—and the British will hardly be in a mood to permit their use if these are by us at this juncture—the effect will be the same as losing one-half or more of the American Strategic Air Force.

In short, this business in Iran is potentially more serious for the Western alliance than anything but a naked Soviet aggression in a critical area.

Golden Rain

New York Times

FORSYTHIA opens its yellow flowers, and no matter what the state of the sky overhead the spring sun seems to shine. The parkways in the city begin to glow, the suburban streets gleam, and country roads sparkle wherever some foresighted soul planted a forsythia bush. Its warm and lively color transforms a landscape just beginning to revive with green and grassy life. Its gold is the coin of spring tipping up the valleys.

The botanical name comes from one William Forsyth, a British botanist, and some tales have it that he introduced the bush from the Orient. That seems unlikely. Botanists are, on the whole, modest men who name their finds for their friends, not for themselves. In some areas it is called "Golden Bells," which is not too apt, since the flower is four petaled, opens wide, and has little resemblance to any bell. Occasionally it is known as "Golden Rain," a better name by far. An untripped bush with its withes spattered with bloom is like a gushing fountain of golden water bubbling high and falling back to the pool from which it sprang. After a spring rain such a bush is dazzling with raindrops, each of which seems to catch the gold of the flowers. Then, indeed, it is golden rain.

Now it is merely gold, by whatever name, the generous yellow that makes spring so lively to the eye and so uplifting to the heart. It won't endure. A week of warmth and sunshine and it will begin to fade. But by then there will be other yellows and pinks and reds and lavenders in sight, buds opening everywhere. But right now it is a sunny, golden delight to look upon.

A man is as smart as a steel trap when he knows the time to keep his own trap closed.



Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shields

NEW VICTORIANS

by Gwen Cash

"I like Canadian radio a lot and find CKDA very cheerful and varied," Mrs. G. A. Shields remarked before she turned it off so we could talk.

Born and educated in Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. Shields reside at 2969 Foul Bay Road after living 14 years at Barranquilla, Colombia, South America.

"Barranquilla," said Mr. Shields, "had a population of about 150,000 when we went there. It had doubled before we left."

I asked him why. "The war, industrialization."

In 1937 the rayon factory at Kirkcubright for which he was engineer, was sold, loaded on a ship, taken with all its tanks, pipes, fittings and chemical paraphernalia to Barranquilla. Mr. Shields and four English officials went with it, set it up. Mrs. Shields and baby Ann followed later. Son William was left at school in England.

PIONEERED INDUSTRY
"It was the first factory to manufacture rayon yarn in a tropical country," Mr. Shields explained. "At first we had

problems, mostly to do with temperature which affected chemical reactions and labor. Naturally we had to train our employees. We started with a payroll of 150. It was 1,000, sometimes 1,100, before I left. Once the natives had tasted the benefits of a regular pay cheque they were eager to work there."

Last summer Mr. Shields decided to seek fresh pastures. "Too long a sojourn in the tropics can get you down," he said.

With Mrs. Shields he came north to join Ann, now 15. Looking for a place to settle, they motored across the continent by way of Boston, Toledo, where Ann had to be operated on for appendicitis. Los Angeles, then to Victoria. Later, they went on a holiday to Europe and returned to Victoria last December.

"But our stuff arrived only last week," said Mrs. Shields. "Mostly silver and linen. We had to sell our lovely mahogany furniture in Barranquilla. It would have been too big for houses elsewhere."

Homes in South America are more spacious than here, she told me. Most white households keep a cook and a gardener."

The Shields' son, William, in the R.A.F. during the war, trained at Rivers, Man.



Cash

Urge Efforts To Regain U.K. Mart

Opposition Members Want Change In Election Act; Budget Debated

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Government was urged Thursday to strive to regain some of the United Kingdom markets lost during the war and post-war years.

Frank Stanfield (PC—Colchester-Hants N.S.) said the Government should try to regain the British market for Nova Scotia apples and for pit props from the Maritime provinces.

G. S. White (P.C., Hastings-Peterborough, Ont.), said efforts should be made to reopen the British market to Canadian agricultural and other products. But,

he added, the United Kingdom should be prepared to pay "going prices."

The two members were among 10 heard as the Commons debate on the budget continued through its fourth successive day, the debate will be resumed today.

At the House opening, External Affairs Minister Pearson said Canada will be "interested" if negotiations between the United States, Australia and New Zealand are extended towards a Pacific pact along the lines of the North Atlantic Treaty. But there is no indication at present that this extension is going to take place.

Members agreed to establish a committee to study changes to the Federal Election Act. J. A. Ross (P.C., Souris, Man.), and Robert Fair (S.C., Battle River, Alta.), suggested adoption of the single transferable vote system in federal elections.

Defence Production Minister Howe said the government does not intend to control the allocation of newspaper in Canada.

In the debate, Mr. Stanfield called for action to ease the freight-rate burden on the Maritime provinces. If they are to trade with central and western Canada, he said, something will have to be done about the high freight rates. He urged adoption of a national fuel policy to assist the Nova Scotia coal industry.

DAIRY FLOOR PRICE

Mr. White urged establishment of a floor price of at least 62 cents a pound for butter and 32 cents a pound for cheese. He said the government should also compensate Ontario and Quebec bacon and cheese producers to make up for the low prices they received on products sold to Britain under contract during the war and post-war years.

Joseph Noseworthy (C.C.F., York South, Ont.), and H. W. Herridge (C.C.F., Kootenay West), said the budget had not based taxes on ability to pay. The rich and poor alike would pay sales, excise and income taxes at the same rates. Those in the low-income brackets would be the hardest hit. They suggested that larger corporations could have been taxed more heavily along with persons in the higher-income bracket.

Dr. F. G. Robertson (L., Northumberland, Ont.), defended the budget and termed it a "realistic" and "fair" budget even if it was not "pleasant" to the Opposition. He did, however, regret the new 15-per-cent excise tax on refrigerators, washing machines and stoves.

3 More Roman Catholics In Red Clutches

HONG KONG (AP)—Peiping radio announced Thursday night the Chinese Reds have jailed three more Roman Catholic priests—two Italians and a Frenchman. They were not identified.

The Reds charged the Italians with instigating disorders in a school at Kaifeng in Honan province in north central China.

The French priest was jailed at Luyang, Hunan province. The Reds asserted they found arms at his residence and accused him of conspiracy.

(The Reds have embarked on a policy of taking over Christian institutions in China and five Canadian Roman Catholic nuns have been reported under arrest for alleged mistreatment of children in an infant reception centre. There have been unconfirmed reports that other Canadian nuns have been arrested.)

Quakers Send Parcels Abroad

Clothing and footwear for men, women and children were included in the shipment of 19 cartons sent from Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, for Quaker headquarters in England and then to the needy on the continent, according to Mrs. L. M. Vallance, clerk of the meeting, today.

Included in the shipment were quilts, the gift of workers in other church groups. The clothing is distributed among displaced persons, orphans and refugees.

"The need is still tremendous, not only in small groups but among vast populations in Germany, Austria and Greece," said Mrs. Vallance.

Parcels can be left at 618 Pandora or 1831 Fern. Gifts of money are used for purchase of pabulum, cod liver oil and medical supplies for weak and undernourished children.

CAMEL STEAK MAY HELP OUT MEAT RATION

LONDON (Reuters)—

"Hump steak" instead of rump steak to ease out the British meat ration was an idea brought to London Thursday by John Foster, Conservative member of Parliament for Norwich.

Just back from the Middle East, Foster remembers with relish a piece of grilled camel's hump served by his hosts in Amman, Jordan.

So he's going to ask Food Minister Maurice Webb in Parliament why he doesn't add camel meat to the collection of meats recently imported into Britain. It would be an interesting addition to beef, whale and reindeer, he said.

Camels are being bred specially for food in Syria and Palestine.

'Bootlegging' In Dentures Raises Storm

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of two top dentists' organizations Thursday combined to condemn the work of what they termed "bootleg" technicians.

Dr. Emory Jones, president of the College of Dental Surgeons, said the "bootleg" dental technicians are a menace to public health and ethical practice.

He was supported in his charge by Dr. C. R. Hallman, president of the Vancouver and District Dental Society.

Both officials endorsed protests of the Dental Laboratories Association of British Columbia. Officials of the Dental Laboratories' Association claimed that half the dental laboratories in Vancouver are "bootlegging" dental fittings.

It is illegal for technicians to carry on certain dental work without the supervision of qualified dentists.

The dentists' representatives claimed that many of the "bootleggers" work at home in basements and attics with a minimum of equipment and turn out unskilled work.

Dental officials want the government to pass an amendment to the Dentistry Act which would make it illegal for anyone to dentures without a prescription from a dentist.

One of the "bootleggers" who for obvious reasons did not want his name used, told a newspaper interviewer:

"People are satisfied with our work. . . . Many people just can't afford to pay what the dentists are charging. Ours is a real service for the low income groups."

The "bootleggers" sell a set of false teeth for \$75. The dentist's charge would be around \$150.

VAST HARBOR

The harbor of Sydney, Australia, has a water area of about 21 square miles.

Ford Fund For Education

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—The Ford Foundation has established a fund for the advancement of education with a \$7,154,000 interim budget, Foundation President Paul G. Hoffman announced today.

The non-profit organization is headed by Dr. Clarence H. Faust, former Stanford University Dean of Humanities and Sciences, and will have offices here and in New York.

Hoffman, former Economic Co-operation Administration head, said the fund would be used to study educational problems arising in primary and secondary schools, colleges and universities.

He said one of the organization's first problems would be to study the result of manpower mobilization on the nation's schools.

Children Cause Fire

PASSIAC, N.J. (AP)—A candle overturned by playing children touched off a roaring apartment-house fire Thursday night and left 96 families temporarily homeless. Flames swept the five-story Tudor Court apartment building, destroying more than 40 apartments. No one was reported injured.



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by Jack Rose

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which we hope will be there for many years, and which comprises hundreds of thousands of living plants, requires a bed which has received the utmost in preparation.

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The first essential is good drainage; without it moss and fungi will soon replace the grass. Secondly, good soil of sufficient depth; a balanced mixture of loam, humus to hold moisture, and sand to prevent packing. Thirdly, no weeds; this condition is obtained by fertilizing the site to make the weeds grow, and then controlling them with regular cultivation before the seed is sown.

Grade is also important. Sowing grass on steep banks or terraces was never a success, and a definite nuisance when cutting. Level stretches of lawn with rock retaining walls are much to be preferred.

There are, also, different kinds of grasses. Some like partial shade, some full shade, others like lots of sun. Your seedman can advise the kind to use for your conditions.



Jack



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Senator Resigned To Become Judge

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. C. E. Ferland, 59-year-old Liberal senator from Quebec, resigned from the Upper House Thursday and immediately was named as judge of the Quebec Superior Court at Montreal.

The Justice Department also announced appointment of Antonio Garneau, Montreal lawyer, to be a judge of the Quebec Superior Court at Montreal.

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Mixed Reaction To MacArthur's Talk

Papers Of Western Europe Praise Dignity But Criticize Policies

LONDON (Reuters)—Newspapers of the western world generally saluted Gen. MacArthur today for the way in which he wound up his military career in his farewell speech to Congress.

"The speech expected of him—strong, never falling below dignified utterance, and uncompromising," says The Times of London.



IVANOE BONOMI

Ex-Premier Of Italy, Bonomi, Dies, Aged 78

ROME (UP)—Ivanoe Bonomi, 78, President of the Italian Senate and Italy's second post-Mussolini Premier, died early today.

He had been ill with a circulatory ailment and suffered a relapse Thursday.

Bonomi entered politics as a militant Socialist and became an associate of Benito Mussolini in the days before World War I. However, he was expelled from the Socialist Party in 1911 for approving the Italian campaign in Libya, North Africa.

He fought briefly in World War I and served in a number of cabinets from 1916 through 1920. While War Minister, he was accused by his former Socialist comrades of giving arms to Mussolini's flying squads, but the charge never was proved.

Bonomi subsequently broke with Mussolini and retired from politics to devote himself to the practice of law.

He took over leadership of the anti-Nazi underground after the fall of Mussolini and seizure of Rome by the Germans. Tracked down by the S.S. and Gestapo, he took refuge in the Basilica of St. John's in Lateran and from inside the church directed the National Committee of Liberation.

Plane Plays Leap-Frog

ROME (Reuters)—Inventor Count Giovanni Bonmartini demonstrated Thursday a caterpillar-track landing gear which he said permits aircraft to take off from and land on almost any kind of surface. His Piper Cub airplane leap-frogged over blocks of wood and stones in taking off and landing on an uneven field. The "tubular track landing gear," resembling the tractor wheels on a light tank, has interested the British government, Bonmartini said.

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WHEN CRICKET 'NOT CRICKET'

WINNIPEG (CP)—It's not cricket to play cricket on Sundays, says Winnipeg's parks board.

Although golf, swimming and tennis are permitted, the board Thursday rejected a proposal from the Manitoba Cricket Association that matches be allowed in Assiniboine Park on Sundays this summer. They ruled that cricket is "organized sport."

Quadruplets Born

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass today reported the birth of quadruplets—three girls and a boy—to the wife of a factory porter in Kremenchug, near Kiev, in the Soviet Ukraine. The report said the babies and their mother were doing well.

STILL WANT THE STONE

Immune From Arrest, Scots Confess

GLASGOW (AP)—Scotsmen who removed the coronation stone from Westminster Abbey revealed their identity Thursday shortly after the government gave its word there would be no prosecutions.

Ian Hamilton, 25, a Glasgow University student, handed newspaper men a statement explaining how the 458-pound stone was taken last Christmas Day, hauled to Scotland and then surrendered April 11 in Arbroath Abbey.

Police since have brought the stone back to Westminster Abbey, where it is under heavy guard.

Two of Hamilton's colleagues, Gavin Vernon, 24, of Kinloch Rannoch, Perthshire, and Alan Stuart, 20, of Barrhead, were with him when he gave the statement.

Hamilton identified the fourth member of the party as Miss Kay Matheson and said she now is in Ross-shire.

Hamilton said the stone was removed because Britain's Labor government has not given Scotland a measure of self-government. He expressed belief that the stone eventually would come back to Scotland, saying:

"We don't consider the matter closed until the stone is back in Scotland."

"I am still hopeful that the Church of Scotland will speak for the people and see that the

Reds Execute 2,260,000

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The Free China Anti-Atrocity League today said the Chinese Reds have executed 2,260,000 persons in mass purges.

stone is returned to the custody of the church."

Attorney-General Sir Hartley Shawcross told the House of Commons in London Thursday that the Scottish patriots had admitted implication in the theft of the stone.

Sectionhand Killed Near Black River

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Railroad sectionhand Valentine Diaz, 45, was killed Thursday when a Union Pacific passenger train struck him as he walked along the track at Black River Junction near here.

Coroner John P. Brill Jr. said the noise of a freight train approaching from the opposite direction probably kept Diaz from hearing the passenger train.

FLOWERS MAKE FRIENDSHIP

DUNCAN—Friendship unites the highest and the humblest of city of Duncan employees.

City street cleaner H. P. Wall was hospitalized for a long period when he was struck by a car some months ago and on several occasions Mayor J. C. Wragg brought him flowers.

Now the city's chief executive has received a bouquet of artificial flowers at the city hall. They are the work of the appreciative city employee, made while he was convalescing.

PIONEER INDUSTRY

The first boot and shoe factory in Canada was established in Montreal in 1828, when all work was done by hand.

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Makes Dramatic Debut

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Margaret Truman arrives Monday for her dramatic debut on a radio program. Miss Truman will co-star with actor Jimmy Stewart on Screen Director's Playhouse next Thursday. It will be a straight acting part—no singing this time for the President's daughter.

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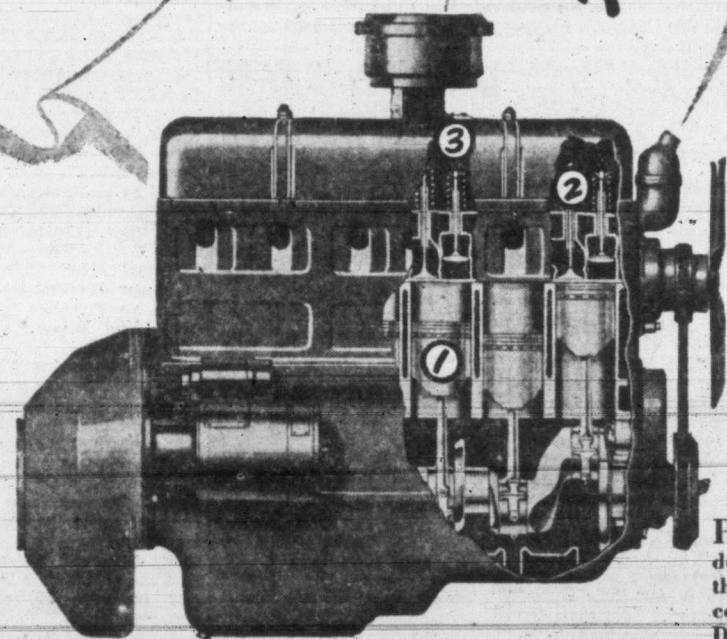
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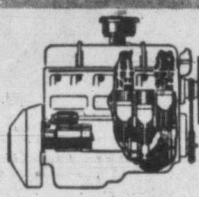
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Sport Week

By JOHN LARDNER

There has never been much doubt that a wrestler is a superior phenomenon to a boxer, athletically and culturally; yet, until very recently, wrestlers were seldom invited to the better class parties, where the guests wore clothes, or permitted to marry outside their own profession. There was the sad case some time ago of a wrestler who, after years of wrestling with alligators, married an alligator's daughter, just to have someone to talk to. I call it a sad case because of the implications of social injustice: As a marriage it turned out quite well.

Wrestlers are better spellers than boxers. They understand the principle of nuclear fission. In man-to-man physical combat with boxers, they always win. In a match with a boxer named Aspin, Joseph (Toots) Mondt took a bathrobe cord from his trunk and tied his opponent hand and foot in something like a minute and a half. Later on being untied, Aspin was asked to a debutante's ball. Mondt wasn't.

Why one trade should have been considered more genteel than the other, I don't know, but I'm glad to say that a change has lately set in. Wrestling has become respectable. That's because (mark the irony of this) more and more boxers are going in for wrestling, either as performers or as spokesmen for the business.

A milestone was reached this month with the publication of a magazine called *Official Wrestling*, of which the chairman of the board, and first editorial writer, is Gene Tunney, an ex-boxer. Normally, the influx of boxers would lower the general IQ of wrestling, but Mr. Tunney insures against that. Of wrestling, Mr. Tunney writes:

"Regardless of the outcome of any such contest"—"regardless" is a wrestler's word; all boxers but Tunney say "irregardless"—"or the presence or lack of histrionics on the parts of the contestants, the spectacle of perfect specimens of athletes matching physical strength and mental astuteness in combat, will always have a primitive yet normal and healthy appeal."

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Immediately after release of this statement, which implies that it makes no difference whether or not a match is rehearsed, the names of eighteen wrestlers were admitted to either the Social Register or the telephone book. Also, it became clear that Joseph (Toots) Mondt, now a wrestling promoter, had been forgiven by Mr. Tunney, in behalf of the boxing trade, for having trusted up a boxer with a bathrobe cord. Mr. Mondt's name appears on the "members of the magazine" as vice-president. Office conferences are said to be models of friendliness and dignity. Mr. Mondt has by now tied Mr. Tunney hand and foot, though it is obvious that by doing so, he could move up from vice-president to chairman of the board.

The magazine is an important step, but not the first. Wrestling began to improve its prestige when Jack Dempsey became a wrestling referee. When Primo Carnera turned from boxing to wrestling, the move was hailed as one of the greatest advances ever scored in (a) wrestling, and (b) boxing. When Tony Galento, the spheroid New Jersey brawler, went to London last month to wrestle Jack Doyle, the ever-loving Hibernian linnet, the way was paved for the great merger, and for Tunney's crossing of the Rubicon.

Just A Couple Of Sports

The Doyle-Galento match made history. Ten thousand people rushed to see it and rushed away just as fast. Both men, of course, are former boxers with a firm grasp of two sports. The first sport Galento grasped in London was Doyle himself, and the Cork cavalier, who, in the course of a heroic trip to this country in the 1930's, made three fights and two marriages, or perhaps it was the other way around, replied by laying hold of Tony by his last lock of hair, which grows just north of his stomach. Before the final spectacle could reach an exit, the battle was over. It ended with the officials bending over Doyle to see whether he had a broken rib. Doyle's fights always end with somebody bending over him.

In short, wrestling has made the grade. As Mr. Tunney says, the spectacle of perfect specimens of athletes matching physical strength will always have a primitive yet normal and healthy appeal.

TO BE TESTED TONIGHT

Victoria Boxers Ready To Meet Best In B.C.

"Boys who win in this tournament will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have taken honors in the best of company." That's the latest word from Harry Bloor, secretary of the B.C. Boxing Commission, on the Provincial Golden Gloves, which starts tonight in Vancouver.

Victoria's contingent traveled to the mainland last night and are reported to be all set for the "big try." The tournament has already broken all records for out-of-town entries, and Bloor expected that the total would exceed the 1948 entry list of 73 boys.

Greatest interest is being evidenced in the featherweight class where the capital city's red-headed Wayne Robertson is entered with some of the smartest young fighters in the province.

A good response has also been forthcoming for the 100-pound "futura" class. Bob Thompson of St. Louis College, only Victorian entered, will be drawn against Cedric Bill and Dave Jacobs of St. Paul's Athletic Club, and Frank Borgstad and Jim Walters of Norburn.

The fights are being refereed by Hector MacDonald, former coast fighter who has won himself a reputation as one of the best ring arbiters in Western Canada.

NAVY READY

Three young boxers in the Royal Canadian Navy have been undergoing all-round work at Naden for the past few weeks getting in top shape for the Golden Gloves competition. Under the careful guidance of Petty Officer Roderick Bolt, Vancouver, B.C., holder of the 1948 Maritimes welterweight championship, AB Frank McLean of Saskatoon, OS Bill Wilson, Sarnia, Ont., and AB Young Bruneau, Montreal and Shawinigan Falls, will carry the navy's colors in the featherweight, welterweight and light-heavyweight divisions.

MAPLE LEAFS NEED ONLY ONE MORE WIN

Habs Drop Another Overtime Toughie

MONTREAL (UP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs are making short work of the Montreal Canadiens in their bid for their fourth Stanley Cup championship in five years.

A goal by Harry Watson after five minutes of overtime play carried the Leafs to a 3 to 2 victory over the Canadiens' last night before 14,452 heartsick fans at the Forum. It gave the Leafs a 3 to 1 bulge in the best-of-seven series.

The teams resume play tomorrow night at Toronto, with the Leafs needing only one more victory to gain the National Hockey League's prized mug. And according to Toronto coach, Joe Primeau, it's already in the bag.

"We should wrap it up in the next game," the jubilant Primeau said as he hustled his players aboard the train for Toronto.

Summary follows:

Toronto: Goal, Rollins; defence, Thomson; centre, Kennedy; wings, Smith, Swan; subs, Watson, Barlow, Bentley, Klukay, Meeker, Flaman, Mackell, Gaudin, Judd, Lewicki, Timmer, Harty, Broda (sub goal).

Montreal: Goal, McNeil; defence, Harvey, Macpherson; centre, Reay; wings, Richard, Olmstead; sub, Bouchard, Lowe, Geoffrion, Curry, Johnson, Mackay, Lach, Daves, Mondell, Masur, Masnick, Mejer, Piane (sub goal).

First Period—Toronto, Smith (Kennedy), 38; 2, Montreal, Richard (Reay), 14:41. Penalties: Watson, Judd, Lach, Barlow, Masnick.

Second Period—Toronto, Meeker (Watson), 1:27. Penalties: Bentley, Olmstead, Third Period—4, Montreal, Lach (Richard, Bouchard), 13:49.

Overtime Period—5, Toronto, Watson (Bentley), 5:15.

United Tests Heaney Eleven On Saturday

Heaneys soccer team will have to work out the kinks of a three-week layoff when it goes against Tommy Restell's Victoria United in a Province Cup playoff Saturday at Macdonald Park. Game time is 2:30.

The moving men have not had a match since they tied 1 to 1 with Alcos back in March, and that was after a considerable period of idleness, too.

Jim Lees, Heaneys' manager, is confident, however, that his team will go full out when the test comes tomorrow.

HAVE BAYS HELP

Lees has signed four Oak Bay players to bolster his team's strength. Bill Henderson will serve in goal with Dave Burt and Charlie Smith giving him protection as fullbacks. Ron Peace, Dave Wright and Don Henderson will serve as the halfback string, while the advance line will consist of Mel Sillars, centre, Stan Wiseman and Frank Graeyle on the right side and John Schauffele and Ralph Shandley on the left. Alec Walker, George Brown and Jack Glover will be spares for the game.

UNITED STRONG

The strong United club will have its regular Joe Travis to guard the net, and will field Tom Druce, John or Joe Robbins at the fullback posts. Sid Robbins will centre Red McMillan and Bobby Allen on the halfback line. The forward string will likely have Don McGee, Don McGee, Cedric Robb, Wallace Milligan and Ab Travis in action. United snafes will be George Kulai, Tim Walker and Don Hendry.

Winner of Saturday's match will take on the winner of Sunday's game between Alcos and Duncan at the end of next week.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Boy, can he wrestle!"

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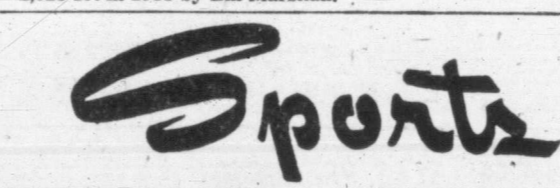
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Hugh Cowan, bowling for Windsor U-Drive, has set a new fivepin season record three-game total of 1,015 at Gibson's Bowladrome. The score, made up of games of 317, 343 and 355, comes close to the alley record of 1,025 set in 1933 by Bill Marshall.



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Braves Tie Series In Extra Innings

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK (UP)—Boston really did things up in big-time style for Patriot's Day—they gave the fans two marathons in one day.

After Shigeki Tarnaka from Hiroshima won the 26-mile international foot race in 2:27.45, the Braves and Giants collaborated in a dizzy six-hour and 40-minute baseball marathon in which New York won the opener, 4 to 2, and Boston took the 10-inning second game, 13 to 12.

And with the nightcap finished under lights in a downpour of rain, it might even have been appropriate to have hustled in the college crews from the international rowing race run earlier in the day on the Charles River.

The doubleheader proved mainly that these two contending clubs in the National League pennant scramble can be expected to battle bitterly throughout the season, since they fought like alley cats in this four-game series in which each team won two games.

The Chicago Cubs, behind Paul Minner's awful seven-hit pitching, blanked the Reds at Chicago, 3 to 0, for their second straight victory. Last year the Cubs were only able to win two games from Cincinnati at home all season. Singles by Twig Terwilliger and Frankie Baumholtz and a pair of infield outs off Willie Ramsdell in the first inning gave Chicago its winning margin, although Andy Pafko drove in two runs with a single later.

The White Sox won a slam bang 13 to 5 decision at St. Louis following a 17 to 3 opening day triumph. Al Zarilla and Eddie

Robinson each hit three-run homers and Robinson added a double and single.

All other major league games were postponed because of rain or cold weather.

Short scores follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game—New York, 4; Boston, 2. (Ten innings.)

Heaneys and Westman; Spain, Hogue (9) and St. Claire. Losing pitcher: Spain.

Second Game—New York, 13; Boston, 12.

Kramer, Spencer (1), Bamberger (4), Gettel (6), Kennedy (8), Kono (8) and Westman, Yarns (9), Donovan, Wilson (6), Hogue (8), Donnelly (8), Nichols and Cooper.

Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2. (Ten innings.)

Ramsdell and Parness; Minner and Walker.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 5. (Ten innings.)

Botellat, Brown (7) and Mas; Widmar, Kennedy (4), Gleaser (8), Herrera (8), Schacht (9) and Lollar.

CALDER CUP

Pittsburgh, 3; Cleveland, 1. (Best-of-seven final series tied 3-3.)

MEMORIAL CUP

Eastern Canada Final, Barrie, 2; Quebec, 7. (Barrie leads best-of-seven series 2-1.)

Plenty Of Spirit In Victoria Camp

Barrett Men Are Ready For Opening At Spokane

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

SPOKANE—Three hours and five minutes after leaving Patricia Bay Airport Thursday we found ourselves here in the hub of the inland empire through no fault of our own so to speak. It all came about by the Northwest Airlines Boeing Stratocruiser being one and one-half hours behind schedule out of Seattle. A quick sprint, if one can imagine a quick sprint undertaken in the line of duty, put us aboard this luxury airliner and 55 minutes after being airborne we were gliding to a stop on the runway at Geiger Field.

Ten minutes later we were in the Sillman Hotel, an uptown hostelry which has seen better days, and shortly thereafter were closeted with Dick Barrett, flushed and tanned freshman manager of the A's.

As round and cheruby as last we saw him, Barrett had little time for idle chatter. Jumping around like a kitten on hot bricks, "The Kew" only stopped long enough in one spot to say "See you out at the ball park at 2; you can meet the fellows then."

OVERLAND IS TOUGH

Then lunch with our contemporary James Tang, who had taken the long and arduous overland trail the night before and appeared the worse for wear, as did trainer George Wilkinson and business manager Reg Patterson, who had endured the all-night vigil as well.

Next stop was Ferris Field, a wind-swept re-beautiful terrace all dressed up for the grand opening of the W.I.L. season. Owner Roy Hotchkiss of the Indians neatly dodged the question as to the cost of the renovations which include new tap-rooms, re-decorated rest rooms, a re-arrangement of the seating in the grandstand and new lights. Yes, not only new lights but the old ones are all polished up and gleaming brightly. All of which caused Patterson to remark, as he cast an envious eye over the place, "Gee, wouldn't it be swell if we could get the City Council to do something like this for us."

Then to meet the Athletics. Jim Propst was the first to catch our eye. In fine shape, Jim is looking forward to a great year. Barrett says Jim is the running champion of the ball club. Other pitchers are considered to have done their bit if they cover half the distance traversed by Jim.

IRISH MARCUCCI

A paw the size of a ham steak thrust in our direction came from none other than Bill White, who returns to the A's after three years down south in what Bill describes as the "lousy heat of Texas."

Lillo Marcucci wasn't hard to find. He's a squat, heavy set individual who looks like a catcher should look. Barrett has minkered Marcucci with the pseudonym "Irish."

And so on through the club—Tom "County Cork" O'Laughlin, Don Pries, Gene Gaviglio, Billy Dunn, Frank Chase, etc. Barrett didn't strip, he was too busy directing his charges and a workmanlike job he did. "The Little Dictator" was everywhere, waving players hither and yon, bantering with Hotchkiss over the state of unpreparedness of the field, and with Patterson over the uniforms.

It appears at the moment that the A's may take the field for Saturday's opener minus uniforms. The new dress hasn't arrived as yet at the time of writing it's nowhere to be found between here and Chicago. And Spokane at this time is a mighty cold place to be, even with uniforms.

It was difficult to appraise the A's in this light workout under rigid weather conditions, but it wasn't hard to ascertain that there's more "spirit" in

MAZUR MAKES N.H.L. FINAL

Eddie Mazur, hero to many Victoria Cougar fans, made his appearance in the big-time Thursday night.

Mazur, now with Montreal, was used by that club in its fourth Stanley Cup game against Toronto Maple Leafs. Mazur got into the game half way through the second period, relieving Calum MacKay at left wing on the second forward string.

this year's club than there has been on several other Victoria entries.

The boys all appear to work for Barrett, who is a tough task master. Says Barrett, "It's as I tell the gang, you're all starting with nothing and nothing on you; from here on it's up to you."

Back to the hotel where we bumped into Art Worth. Art, it will be remembered, started out last year with the Indians, but was shipped off to Calgary for seasoning. Back this year for another crack at the club, Art was beaten out of the first-base berth by Jim Wert, but he isn't too unhappy over the situation. "Wert's going pretty good," he said. "And I'm going to get a chance in the outfield." (Worth was named as right fielder for the opening game against the A's by manager Alan Strange shortly before this meeting.)

STETTER TRADED

Art likes it down here and he likes the ball club, especially this negro shortstop Bob Reynolds.

However, it isn't likely that he will hold onto his outfield position unless his hitting picks up. He batted only .250 in spring training and admits to having a little trouble with the willow.

Then there's another reason. Spokane completed a deal Thursday whereby holdout Glen Stetter was traded to Salem for Mel Wasley. Stetter has so far refused to leave his farm. Just how the trade to Salem will affect his decision to retire remains to be seen.

As it looks now, both Spokane and the A's have fair hitting clubs with potentially good pitching staffs. Victoria on paper seems to be the strongest of the pair. Saturday and Sunday will give a partial answer to the question.

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Joe Briggs will be among contenders as he is anxious to defend the title he won last year. Draw and starting times follow:

8:00—A. Tregallas, J. Briggs, R. Keen and S. Holland.
8:30—S. McFarlin, B. Glenn, J. McMillan and A. Zuk.
9:00—B. Brown, H. Price, B. MacLean and D. McMillan.
9:30—J. Brown, W. Hibbert, D. Lachlan and D. Efford.
10:00—G. Sinner, G. Galon, R. Hawkes and D. Henderson.
10:30—D. Dyson, A. Attwell, G. Thornbury and J. Loxton.
11:00—C. Anderson, P. Rutter, W. Church and D. Chisholm.
11:30—J. Thorne, Dr. W. Chapman, G. Ault and W. Armstrong.
12:00—D. Stewart, J. Dapran, G. Mater and S. Field.
12:30—J. Lawrence, A. Gilles, R. Saxon and F. Herriman.
1:00—A. Merriman, K. MacDonald, N. Howard and D. Burdon.
1:30—E. Hume, R. Cross, W. Nelson and C. Hugh.
2:00—G. Beech, W. Holland, T. MacIntyre and R. Humphrey.
2:30—R. Porter, Dr. W. Chapman, G. Jefferson and H. Atkinson.
3:00—H. McDonald, J. Coates, A. Clarke and W. Coates.
3:30—B. Law, H. Maloney, P. Starn and T. Whelan.
4:00—R. Oskil, D. Gillard, G. Merriman and R. Bell.
4:30—A. Robertson, R. Wakelin, K. Garland and P. Holding.
5:00—A. Dick, S. Evans, H. McIntyre and G. Murrell.
5:30—B. Barber, R. Robertson, R. Hoare and N. Hogan.
6:00—J. Merriman, J. Clark, W. Bird and K. Hinks.
6:30—T. Valentine, D. Allan, A. Miller and R. Conroy.
7:00—M. Waller, A. Meugens, B. Bennett and P. Lannier.
7:30—N. Galbraith, L. Brookbank, J. Fumston and W. Martin.

TIDE TABLE

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
April 21	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.
20	1:21	8.5	2:04	4:24	0.4
21	1:41	8.9	2:42	3:15	0.9
22	2:03	9.2	3:23	2:14	2.3
23	2:24	9:50	3:59	1:19	3.8
24	2:35	10:16	4:38	0:21	4.1
25	2:38	9:51	4:48	0:22	0.1
26	2:56	9:12	4:41	1:22	0.3

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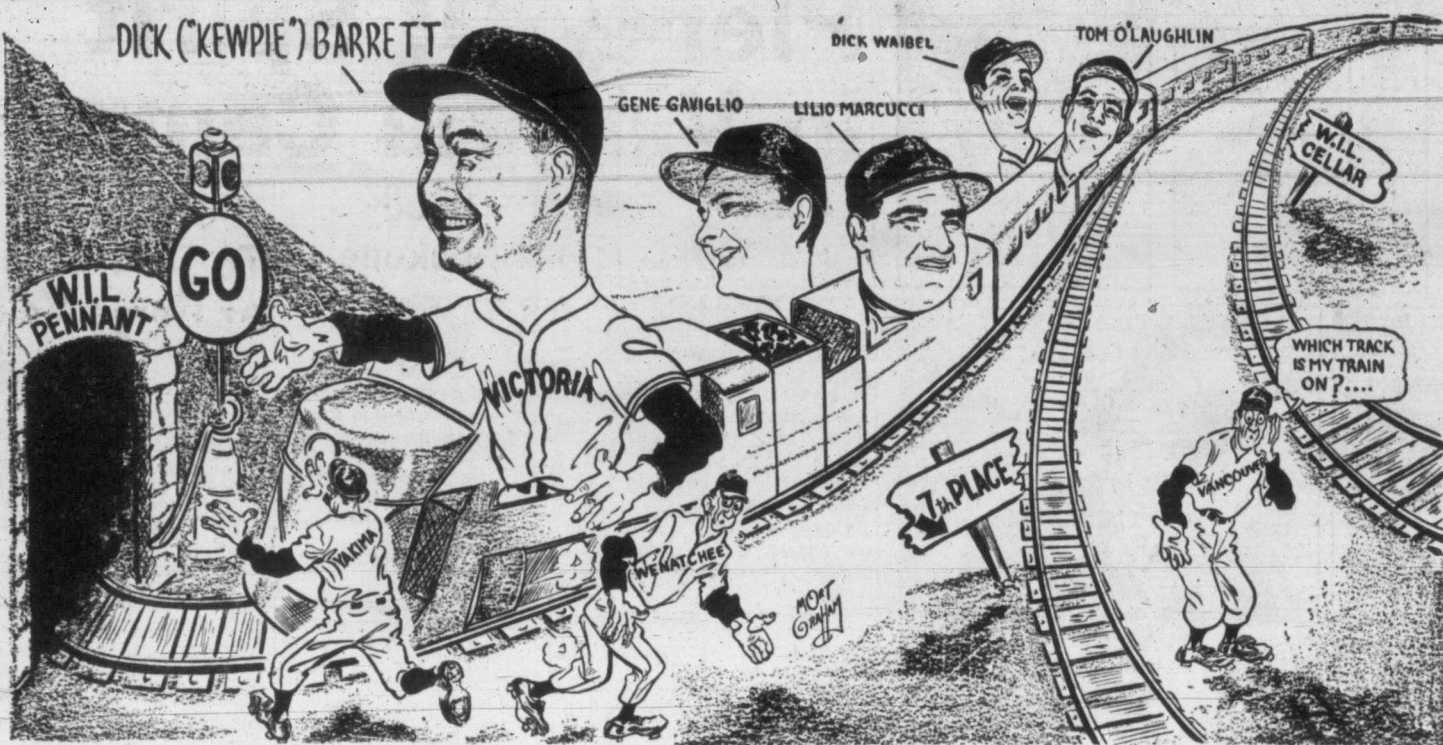
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Cocky Kewpie Barrett Has Athletics On Right Track For 1951 W.I.L. Pennant

Smith, Hedgecock To Start For A's

Barrett Names Line-Up; Bevos Jackson On Deck

By BILL WALKER

SPOKANE—Old Man Harmony and Old Man Hustle will be the two most important men in the line-up of the Victoria Athletics when they usher in the Western International Baseball League season at Ferris Field here Saturday afternoon.

Manager Dick Barrett of the A's made this plain Thursday shortly after being informed that the scheduled official opening had been put back to Saturday from Friday night.

"I've got good harmony on this club," Barrett stated after the A's had gone through their first workout at the refurbished home of the Spokane Indians Thursday afternoon, "and I aim to keep it that way."

And Barrett, freshman mentor of the W.I.L., had good reason for such a statement, after viewing the A's in their first drill since leaving the spring training site at Santa Rosa Monday.

On their arrival at the field the A's found the grounds still far from ready for the season's opener. Workmen were still occupied in installing a pitchers' rubber and home plate.

THREATENS BOYCOTT

Barrett, quick to recognize the significance of the situation, immediately challenged Hotchkiss with the demand that the A's be allowed to use the diamond for a workout or the club wouldn't take part in the mammoth parade and pre-season inaugural slated for Friday lunch hour.

Soon the workmen had dispersed and the A's were limbering up after three days of idleness. Ron Smith, Dick Waibel, Bill Paine and John Marshall threw to the hitters with Lilio Marcucci, the A's first-string catcher, hammering the ball the hardest of the lot.

Third baseman Don Pries, who has been out of baseball for the past two seasons, also looked good at the plate, as did lanky Bill White, back to the A's after three years in the Texas League.

Barrett, though not wishing to appear optimistic, figured the club as it now stands is as good as any other in the W.I.L.

He was particularly praiseworthy in regard to Marcucci, whom he said was the equal of at least three or four catchers now holding down regular berths in the Pacific Coast League.

Of Pries, Barrett said, "You'll

like him; he'll fill a big hole at third base."

GOOD OUTFIELD

Jackson was still a question mark. "I won't make any decision on him until I see him in a few games," Barrett said.

The outfield is definitely set with Tom O'Laughlin, Gene Thompson and White in that order from left to right. All three have shown good power at the plate according to Barrett, and have virtually clinched positions on the team.

In naming Ron Smith to start the season on Saturday afternoon against the Indians, Barrett said: "I feel he is the most advanced of any hurler on the staff."

Jim Hedgecock, another W.I.L. veteran, will get the call for the night game of the Saturday twin-bill, with Dick Waibel and Jim Propst scheduled to work Sunday's doubleheader.

MARTIN MISSING

Billy Dunn and Gene Gaviglio will hold down shortstop and second base, respectively, with Marcucci working both games behind the plate. Milt Martin, reserve catcher on option from Portland, had not made his expected appearance Thursday.

Manager Allan Strange of Spokane countered Barrett's starting nine with a mixture of veterans and untied rookies. Eddie Murphy, a former Athletics, gets the nod for centre field, with Edo Vanni, another ex-Victorian of dubious repute in left. Either Art Worth, a prod-

uct of the Victoria senior league, or Wayne Brock will hold down the starting position in the right pasture.

Veteran Ken Richardson, returning to the Tribe after a season in the California State League, will be at the hot corner with Ed Nulty behind the plate. Nulty suffered a broken ankle early last season and saw only limited action for the Indians.

At shortstop will be Bob Reynolds, a colored youngster just out of Sacramento High School and only 18 years of age. Jim Brown up from Stockton of the California State League, will be at second, with Jim Wert of last year's A's at first.

John Conant and Dick Bishop have been named to work the openers.

STILL COLD

Extremely cold weather after three weeks of tropical climate may hold down the attendance as the Indians and A's meet in their league get-away contest, but ticket sales augur well for a crowd of at least 4,000 to view the inaugural. A similar house is expected for the night game of the split twin bill.

The monster parade schedule for today (Friday) will see the A's and Indians driven through town and thence to a luncheon at which Barrett and general manager Reg Patterson will be guest speakers.

Following the dinner both the Indians and the A's will hold their final workout at Ferris Field.

Probable starting line-ups as released by Barrett and Strange (with last year's batting averages) follow:

Victoria—ss, Dunn, .284; 2b, Gaviglio, .228; 1f, O'Laughlin, .285; cf, Thompson, .334; rf, White, .246; c, Marcucci, .367; 3b, Pries; 1b, Jackson, .339; p, Smith, 10-15; p, Hedgecock, 13-14. Spokane—cf, Murphy, .257; 1f, Vanni, .324; 1b, Wert, .279; c, Nulty (out for most of season); 3b, Richardson, .283; rf, Worth, .305; 2b, Brown, .236; ss, Reynolds; p, Conant, 17-17; p, Bishop, 15-14.

CLERGYMAN M.P. SAYS N.H.L. 'WORST COMBINE'

OTTAWA (CP)—Rev. Dan McIvor, Liberal M.P. for Fort William, told the Commons last night he believes the National Hockey League is "one of the greatest combines we have in Canada."

The veteran clergyman and long-time sports enthusiast said he feared for the future of hockey "if it continues to be so destructive to our good athletes by way of injuries."

Dealing specifically with the N.H.L., he said: "Boys of 16 years of age are infatuated with hockey. They play a good game, have plenty of speed and can find the goal. A scout comes along and such a boy signs something. Afterwards he may want to change his mind. Perhaps his dad has talked to him, or a man who is coaching him or his mother has had something to say about it."

"Nevertheless, the big magnate says to him: 'You will play for us or you will not play at all.'"

"To my mind, that is one of the worst combines in Canada."

YANKEE SEES PREJUDICE

Everybody's In The Act At Rousing Grunt Show

By BILL HOLLAND

Weil, all the grapplers who had hero roles on last night's wrestling card at the Club Sirocco went home echoing the cry, "It was a great fight, Mom, but I won," except one, Andy Tremaine.

All in all, poor Andy had a tough time of it. The crowd was with him all throughout the event, but unfortunately, the breaks weren't.

Curly-headed Mike Nazarian played for everything he could get, and although he won the match by pulling hair and twisting thumbs, and still came out a hero, many believed he could have won fairly.

The Dano MacDonald-Leo Jensen match was about the best event of the evening. It started out slow, but ended in a rip-roaring finish, which saw the referee cast in a supporting role.

Nick Harris was playing his arbuter role well when he was suddenly enticed into headlock by the villainous Newman.

Another hero-villain session saw "goody" Jack Fisher from Edmonton twisting arms with

Leo Jensen. The hero won when he leapt from the corner-post of the ring feet first and caught his crowd-hating opponent in the jaw.

At this nice piece of footwork, the crowd cheered wildly. Jensen then got to his feet and screamed at the top of his lungs to the crowd, "The reason you don't like me is because I'm a Yankee."

Victorian Lionel Speller bested Tyke Myron in the opening event. It was a fairly clean fight, which saw only a few tendencies toward the villainous by Myron.

Juvenile Football

Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association play will be limited to just two games this week-end.

At Lower Beacon Hill Saturday afternoon at 1 Mac's Champs will tangle with Army, Navy and Air Force Vets for the Juvenile Division III title, while on Sunday, Tillicums and Combines will compete in a Juvenile Division I knockout cup final with the game at Lower Beacon Hill, starting at 1.

BEVOS' TAIL IS FLAILING AWAY AGAIN

Portland Lead At Four Games

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—They laughed when Portland came out to play. But not now.

When the 1951 Pacific Coast League campaign began, seven foes bent their necks and looked down disdainfully when the name "Portland" was mentioned. But amiable Bill Sweeney, who manages the Beavers, warned that he had a good club: "Don't sell us short."

Sweet Wilyum's words are ringing clearer each day. He has steady pitching from his mound staff and explosive hitting from Portland bats. With these tools, Sweeney and the Portland club have carved out a four-game lead over second-place San Diego. The Beavers lost just one series, that a 2 to 1 affair to Oakland when the season started.

Tonight they welcome bedraggled Seattle for a four-game stand. The Suds are languishing in seventh place and the Beavers could manhandle their northern neighbors in all games. Such an outcome would not appeal to other P.C.L. clubs. They are darned tired of looking at a Beaver's tail.

Sweeney's crew had to go through 11 innings last night before San Diego succumbed, 9 to 8.

Meanwhile, the Sacramento Solons won their fourth straight contest, also in 11 frames, when they downed Seattle, 7 to 6. High Herman Besse flipped a six-hitter at the Oaks and Los Angeles won, 7 to 2. And Hollywood disposed of San Francisco, 8 to 1.

Portland	B. H. E.
San Diego	9 13 9
(1) Solons	7 9 2
Drilling, D'biast (7), Adams (7), Fleming (11) and Root, Hall (11), Wheat, Weimaker (1), Schutte (3), Jurkisch (8) and Moore, Kerr (11).	
Seattle	6 11 2
Schenz, Clark (7), Guibhorz (7), Viadner (9) and Montalvo, Clough, Killeman (9) and Harrison.	
Los Angeles	7 10 6
Besse and Cash; Harrison, Nelson (6), Little (8) and Lamanna.	
San Francisco	1 8 2
Hollywood	8 10 0
Behrmann, Dickey (7) and Ortega, Torney (7); Woods and Radlock.	

BOWLING SCORES

SENIOR-TREMPERS	
Toggerly Show—J. H. Larson	449, R. Sparks 562, G. Law 510, R. Wilson 591, Totals: 211, 851-2,492.
R. Borg 483, Totals: 211, 820, 800-2,541.	
Watson's Men's Wear—K. Munn 612, W. Johnston 53, W. Lister 473, N. Rowan 473, R. Payne 520, Totals: 244, 899, 863-2,610.	
Watson's Men's Wear won two.	
Strathcona Cafe—C. Dixon 448, F. Barrie 423, R. McArthur 453, A. Nelson 533, R. Borg 483, Totals: 211, 820, 800-2,541.	
Gorge Hotel—A. Palmer 509, S. Jenkins 460, R. Turner 442, L. Murrain 429, P. Welsh 571, Totals: 215, 741, 860-2,416.	
Strathcona Cafe won two.	
Dickson's Tra and Coffee—R. Patterson 449, L. Lewis 533, P. Stewart 467, M. Meese 509, H. Paulding 486, Totals: 209, 884, 876-2,549.	
Orange Crush—W. Cost's 526, J. Leatham 515, D. Barr 487, R. Holmes 585, W. Holmes 548, Totals: 215, 902, 815-2,632.	
Orange Crush won two.	

GAVILAN RATED AS 3-1 CHOICE AGAINST ITALIAN

NEW YORK (UP)—Kid Gavilan goes through his final tune-up for his middleweight championship fight when he meets Aldo Minelli of Italy tonight in a 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

Gavilan is a 3 to 1 choice to win. The powerful Minelli carries a string of consecutive wins over Jimmy Herring, Vinnie Clidone and Artie Diamond into the battle but Gavilan is solid favorite because of his superior speed and punching power.

Minelli is expected to out-weight Gavilan by four or five pounds.

Blake-To Protest

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Valleyfield Braves dropped the second game of their Alexander Cup series against Sydney Millionaires last night and it is likely they will lodge a protest to have

the win disallowed. Millionaires edged the Braves 3 to 2 last night and tied the best-of-seven series 1 to 1. Third game will be played here Saturday. Coach Hector (Toe) Blake of Braves indicated after the game that he would protest the Sydney win. The protest probably would be based on a disallowed goal at the end of the second period, a goal that would have given Valleyfield a tie.

Western Canada Final
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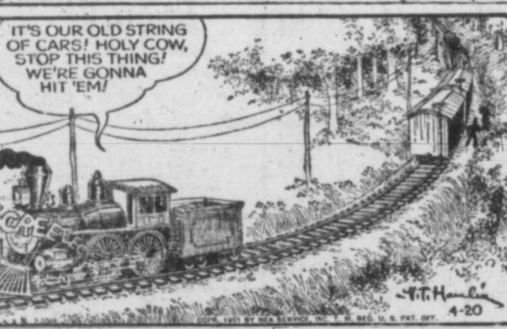
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G.I.'S CHUCKLE; OFFICERS MADE TO CLEAN UP MESS

Albany, Ga. (UP)—The enlisted men never thought the'd live to see the day, but they claim it actually happened: A group of officers at Turner air force base had to go out and "police up" cigaret butts.

The officers involved, if possible, were even more stunned than the G.I.'s.

"It was the most insulting experience I ever had in the service," one said.

Officers who failed to make sure that enlisted men did the job, were required to trim grass, sweep up debris and pick up cigaret butts with their own bare hands, according to reports. Enlisted men watched the clean-up operation, it was reported, with poorly concealed glee.

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Eleven Leading Scientists On Mobilization Board

Truman Completes Framework Of Over-all Plan To Co-ordinate Nation's Science Resources

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman completed the framework of the government's mobilization, set-up today by naming 11 of the country's top scientists to a science advisory committee.

The group, headed by Dr. Oliver E. Buckley, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, will be a part of Charles E. Wilson's Office of Defence Mobilization.

Mr. Truman outlined four responsibilities for the committee:

1. "To provide independent advice on scientific matters especially as regards the objectives and interrelations of the several federal agencies engaged in research of defence significance, including relevant foreign relations and intelligence matters."
2. "To advise on progress being made in dealing with current sci-

entific research problems of defence significance and also concerning defence research matters which need greater attention or emphasis.

"3. To advise concerning plans and methods for the implementation of scientific effort for defence."

4. "For transmitting the views of the scientific community of the country on research and development matters of national defence significance."

Among other members of the committee will be Dr. James B. Conant, president of Howard University; Dr. Lee Dubridge, president of the California Institute of Technology; Dr. James R. Killian, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Robert F. Loeb, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director and professor of physics at the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton University.

Canadian Press Makes Correction

The Canadian Press has corrected a story carried from Vancouver which attributed to Health Minister Douglas Turnbull a statement to the effect that doctors were trying to sabotage the hospital insurance scheme.

The statement was made by Saanich M.L.A., Arthur Ash, in commenting on a report that an 18-year-old Vancouver woman lost her baby because hospitals refused her admittance.

Mr. Ash said he thought some doctors were not co-operating to make hospital insurance operate smoothly.

Pretty Face Helps

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—Veronica McNair, dark-haired and attractive, claims to be the first and only woman detective working on her own in this city.

"Being a woman is my greatest advantage," she says. "People don't suspect me, and are more willing to talk."

DIDN'T READ OWN WRITING

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The author of the book "Living Without Liquor," Dr. Vernon Bronson-Twitchell, has been booked by police twice again on drunk charges. He was released on \$20 bail after one disturbance, but two hours later was again under arrest for entering an unoccupied apartment.

Two Brothers Remanded For Hearing Soon

Phillip V. Russell, 3283 Seaton Road, suspected by police to be the "cat burglar," was remanded in Saanich police court late Thursday to April 26.

He was charged with breaking and entering the home of C. A. M. Hunter, Tudor Road, on or about July 12, 1950, and committing theft.

His brother, William E. Russell, 3235 Shelbourne Street, charged with retaining stolen goods also was remanded to April 26.

No plea was taken. Defence lawyers asked that action be reserved in election for trial in police court or a preliminary hearing.

James J. Proudfoot is representing Phillip Russell, and George F. Gregory is counsel for the other Russell.

Anderton Funeral Services Today

Funeral services for Robert Vincent Anderton, 32, a native son well known in local sports and Y.M.C.A. circles were held at St. Alban's Church this afternoon with Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

He died Monday at Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver.

Mr. Anderton, who graduated from U.B.C. last year, served overseas with the R.C.A.F. as a flight lieutenant and later was a civil engineer with the provincial government.

He attended Oaklands, Victoria High, Victoria College and Provincial Normal schools and taught school in the Peace River block. He was a member of the Y.M.C.A. for many years, being in the junior leaders' corps, boys' work committee and a sprinter on the track team.

Reds Still Expect Victory

WITH THE 24th DIVISION, KOREA (UP)—The Communists still intend to try to drive the United Nations forces out of Korea, Maj-Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan said today.

The commander of the U.S. 24th Division said the current Chinese withdrawal is merely a "delaying action."

"Why he (the enemy) is bat-

ting so hard for time is something we have not determined," he said in an exclusive interview.

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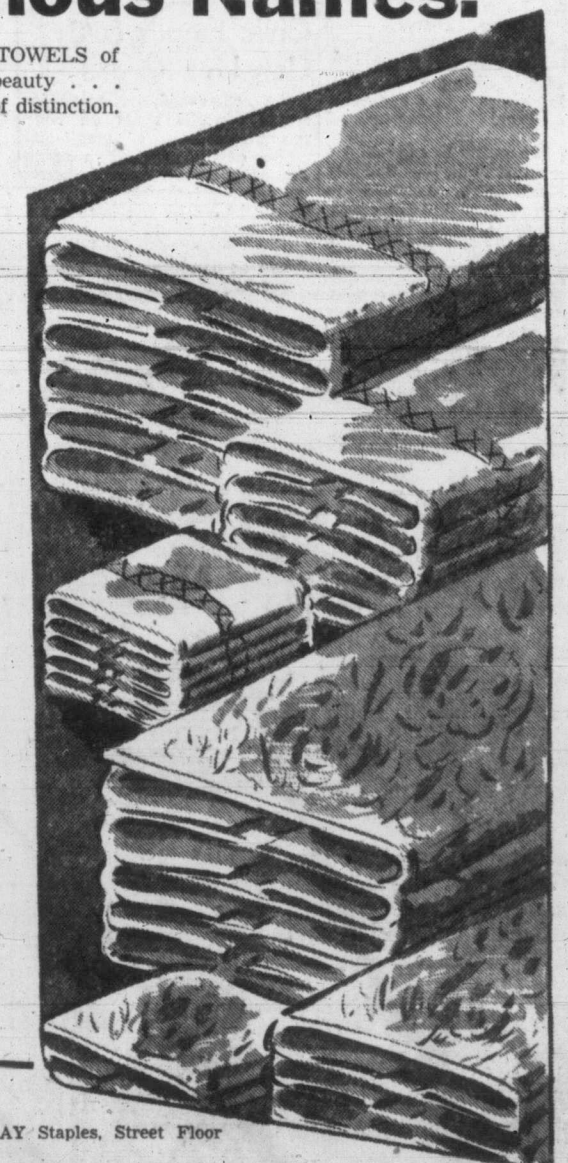
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Four-Mill Boost In Saanich Taxes

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This Year To Central Saanich

Reeve Joseph W. Casey and members of Saanich council, in the face of increased expenditures totalling almost 13 mills, today had managed to keep taxes to a four-mill increase.

This year the rate in that portion of Saanich in School District 61 will be 47.60 mills. Last year it was 43.50. Comparable figures for the School District 63 area are 46.15 for 1951, and 43.45 for 1950.

Meeting as the estimates committee Thursday night, the reeve and councillors were pleased at

Advance Party Of Canadians Now In Korea

By BILL BOSS

SOUTHERN KOREAN PORT (CP)—Officers and men comprising the advance party of Canada's special force which is due in Korea in the near future arrived at this port Thursday.

They were the nattiest looking soldiers to hit this jaded war theatre since the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, arrived last Dec. 18. The advance party, under Maj. Jack Prince of Oakville, Ont., might have been mannequins out of an army quarter-master's dream shop window. With their new-looking battle-dress still rich in pile and sharply pressed, shoulder flashes ablaze in brilliant red and yellow and beret badges gleaming in the strong spring sun, the troops were a treat for eyes accustomed to the drab workday turnout of the fighting men towards the north, at what is known locally as "the sharp end."

However, if experience is any criterion, they'll lose that "new look" smartly.

IN COURT

SAANICH

Robert Starkey, 3151 Orillia Street, pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday to two charges of breaking and entering Saanich schools and committing thefts. His case was adjourned to April 26 for sentence.

He also pleaded guilty to a charge of retaining stolen goods.

Pleading guilty to seven charges of breaking and entering and theft at Saanich schools over almost a two-year period, Ian M. Mowat, 1330 Finlayson Street, had his case adjourned to April 26.

Roger Laverdure, 1107 Caledonia Avenue, charged with theft, was given suspended sentence. He was ordered by Magistrate H. C. Hall to provide a \$500 bond to guarantee good behaviour for one year.

Pleading guilty to exceeding a 30-mile speed limit, Roy Suddaby was fined \$15. Leonard O. Reikki was fined \$10 for speeding through a school zone, Gus Charles was fined \$5 for parking without lights.

being able to push improvements and still maintain a reasonable rate.

Here is what the estimates committee was faced with this year:

A 4.1-mill increase in School District 61, and a 2.7-mill increase in School District 63, over which it had no control;

A 3.5-mill charge to pay Central Saanich its full share of apportionment settlement;

A two-mill charge for drainage, voted by the people in a referendum at the last election; Increased wages amounting to 1.25 mills;

Increased public works to

talling about 1.5 mills.

Saanich will pay Central Saanich its full amount of about \$48,000 this year, instead of paying half this year and half in 1952 and paying 4 per cent interest on the balance.

The money to pay the apportionment award came from available surplus.

The municipality expects total receipts for the year of \$1,591,524.

Public works will receive the lion's share of disbursements amounting to \$188,450.

This will be used for projects on Blenkinsop Road, Wilkinson Road, Cowper Street, and Tillamook Road. In addition, Royal Oak Avenue will be surfaced, and sealcoating will be applied to Glenford Avenue and parts of Maplewood, Richmond, Cadboro Bay, and Cedar Hill Roads.

Sum of \$3,000 has been budgeted for repairs to George Bridge.

Fire department costs have been estimated at \$107,804; policing, \$57,940; administration, \$32,000, and aid to unemployed, \$109,000.

Seek Settlement Of Wage Request

Provincial government employees are pressing for an early settlement on their request for a 15 per cent across-the-board wage increase.

Officials said today they understand investigation by the government of the civil servants' request has been completed and results are being studied by a special committee of the cabinet.

"We do not know when the cabinet will reach a decision, but we expect to be called in when the government has formulated a policy," it was stated.

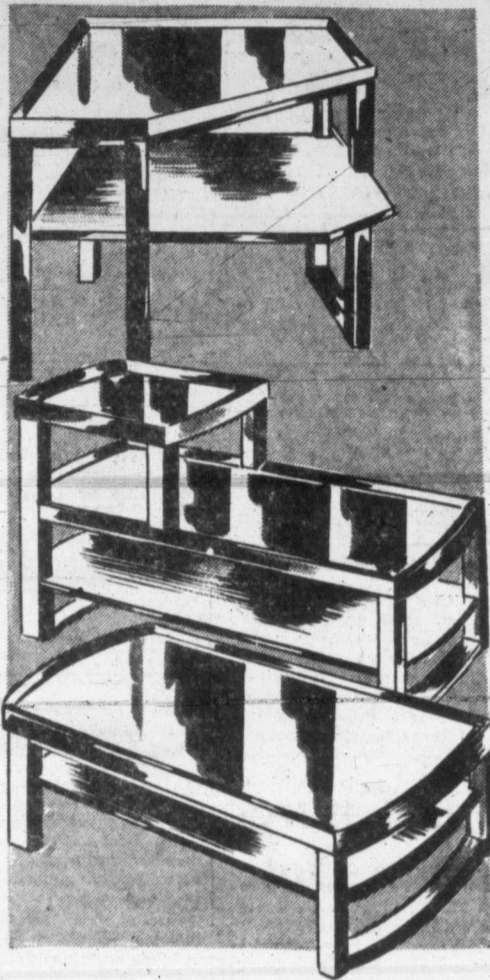
Civic Employees Consider Award

An across-the-board wage increase of 12½ cents an hour recommended in a unanimous report of the conciliation board Thursday on a dispute between the city and its outside staff will be considered by the latter at a meeting next week.

City Council will consider the award at Tuesday's meeting.



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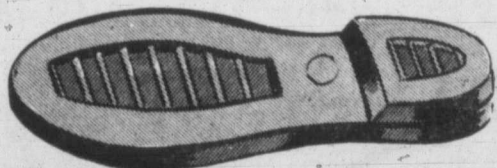
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Kiddies' T-Shirts with crew neck. S.S. sleeves. Assorted colors with cartoons. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Each..... **1.39**
BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor



on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

It's easy enough to find people's homes in Greater Victoria at night. All you need is a road map, a telephone directory, one of those trouble-shooting spotlights the B.C. Electric linemen have on their cars, two bloodhounds and the policeman on the corner. With that, and unlimited time, you can locate almost any house.

All the little tricks home builders try in order to discourage visitors won't work, if you persevere enough. They come close to success, though, by hiding the house numbers. House numbers should always be placed on the face of the house, just out of range of the porch light, so they aren't visible at night. Then all you have to do, if you're looking for someone, is to drive your car up to the street you've found on the road map, turn your spotlight on one of the house facades, where you may see the number, and compare it with the one listed in the phone book.



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ONCE YOU'VE gained confidence that you're in the neighborhood, the rest is simple. You cruise up and down, finally park your car, take the flashlight from the glove compartment and start wandering along sidewalks, hunting for numbers. It's a pleasant little pastime, this numbers game, and quite legal, if you don't get pinched for loitering or being a Peeping Tom.

When you get a little tired, you pick up your bloodhounds, and let them sniff the gloves left at your home on a visit by the person you're trying to find. Now you're off on the trail. That phase of the search can last as long as the bloodhounds avoid stepping on their ears and rooting themselves to one spot.

WHEN THEY'RE immobilized, you call a cop. You'll probably find him leaning on the fender of your car, where you parked it next to the fire hydrant before you started your search. Buy two tickets to the police ball from him, and he'll help you on the hunt.

Of course, it may be too late to visit when you find the place you're after, but your perseverance will be rewarded. You'll know next time, if your acquaintance doesn't move, and you'll have a sense of accomplishment.

It seems a pity, when you can have such good exercise and fun, that the city should come along with the idea of putting block numbers on street signs. Soon all the technique of finding a house will be gone. You'll just look at the sign numbers and the field will be narrowed right down to one block. If the system is made universal. Still, maybe the taxpayers can strike a blow for sport and insist on civic economy through elimination of the new signs.

THE SAME THING could happen to the provincial government's expanding highway sign system. The public works department is putting names on creeks, bridges, and points of interest and is using patented Scotchite to make them shine at night. It's getting so the mystery is evaporating. A guy, driving north, can almost tell where he is at any given time.

Some folk like the new signs. They say the names help to identify creeks and other scenic features whose identity they've always wanted to know. That's fine. It doesn't really eliminate exercise of the imagination, either. Once you know a place's name you can still let your fancy give it all sorts of significance it probably never had. You can't stop a man with an imagination.

THOSE SIGNS, and they've been stretching south from Duncan in the last week or two, are a joint project by the public works department and the districts in which they're placed. The government handles all the traffic markers, safety warnings and such, but the place names have to be sponsored by the people of the locality concerned.

The markers use white lettering on a black background, reversing the system that once applied.

In time they'll be joined by finger boards pointing to particular features. You'll be able to find out which mountain lies between the slopes of two hills just by looking at the boards. It's going to be educational and interesting. But while you're looking at them, don't forget the most important signs are the ones that tell you the hazards of the road. Ignore those and you won't need direction posts where you're going.



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Conservation Expert Hails Water Benefits

"The west's greatest natural resource is water," George D. Clyde, chief of the division of Irrigation, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Logan, Utah, told the 19th annual Western Snow Conference today in the Crystal Garden.

In a talk stressing benefits from snow surveys, Mr. Clyde pointed to the many current uses of water and explained the necessity for knowing well in advance the extent of each year's water runoff.

He told of measures taken to prevent a drought disaster in the U.S. in 1934 when snow surveys were able to predict the drought.

Mr. Clyde observed effects of excess runoff are not always bad. He said that last year, when a heavy runoff was forecast, two dry counties of Utah were put in crop for the first time and irrigated by flood water. The crop was worth \$560,000.

Toastmasters Pay Tribute To St. George

The memory of St. George—England's patron saint—was appropriately honored last night by the Victoria Toastmasters' Club at the Old England Inn. More than 45 members and guests were present.

Barry Gault spoke on "St. George and Gettysburg." Richard Steele discussed Viscount Montgomery; Arthur Dennis, "The Dragon Slayer," and Lloyd Smith, "Alfred the Great."

Paddy Lannigan sketched the history of the club, first of its kind in Canada. Col. D. McGugan, a charter club member, attended.

Mrs. Barrie Gault sang three English ballads. John Doughty gave Shakespeare readings.

CITY MAILBOXES YIELD FISH, SOAP, BALL—LETTERS TOO

The Victoria Post Office today added two more incidents to its file of unusual reports:

1.—A fish, ball and bar of soap dropped in a city mailbox by a two-year-old, were retrieved.

2.—A hairdresser reported she tried to deposit a letter in a downtown area box. As she did so, a dozen or more letters fell from the jammed box and blew down the street. After half an hour she recovered them and posted them again.

On the other side of the ledger, the postal authorities received a pat on the back. G. A. J. Heiden, Chamber of Commerce spokesman, said business men in general welcome the Post Office's new economy measures throughout the country.

Pinball Machine Charge Against Alderman Out

Charge of keeping a common gaming house against city Ald. Robert Macmillan and Erskine Anderson was dismissed by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

Dismissal was on the basis of an error in a police officer's testimony, it was revealed.

Constable Raymond Thomas last week testified he won two free games on a pinball machine at Macmillan's Auto Court, operated by the alderman, and that the figure "2" appeared on the machine. The officer said he played one of the two games, and the figure 1 registered and that Anderson gave him five cents when he did not wish to play the machine again. Anderson was described as caretaker at the court.

Defence Counsel Arthur Dawe had claimed the number 1 would not register on the machine and the case was remanded to have the machine tested.

C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, said today the test showed that numeral would not appear and asked for dismissal of the charge in view of the error. Magistrate Hall said it was

Passover Will Be Marked By Victoria Jews

Passover—ancient Jewish festival recalling the exodus of the Children of Israel from Egypt 3,500 years ago—is being celebrated tonight by Jews in Victoria and throughout the rest of the world.

The first Passover, according to tradition, was preordained by Moses at God's command. The Israelites were commanded on the eve of that day to kill a male lamb and sprinkle its blood on their thresholds so the Lord would "pass over" them when he went forth to slay the first-born of the Egyptians. Then the Israelites were ordered to eat the lamb as they girded themselves for their exodus.

Tonight's traditional Passover meal, "seder," includes "Mazzoth"—unleavened bread symbolizing the bread prepared in haste when the Jews fled from Egypt.

Sympathy Follows MacArthur Speech

Respect, Admiration For Deposed U.N. Leader In Korea Told Here

Victoria's reaction today to the speech Thursday of recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur was one of sympathy as the former United Nations commander in Korea told Congress and the people why he followed the strategy he had in the Korean war against the Communists.

"As a soldier you must obey the chain of command," Capt. J. A. MacKay, 220 Denison Rd., said today, "whether the person above you is right or wrong."

"You do not know what he is planning, although when you are on your own, it is a different situation."

"I have a great deal of respect for General MacArthur and think he is an able man, but a soldier must still obey orders."

"I thought Gen. MacArthur's address was well put up, and he was confident in the purpose of his ideas," according to Frank Turley, 318 Newport Avenue, a past-president of the Rotary Club, former business man, and an old soldier of fortune.



A. J. Clark, Tacoma; F. G. Tegtmeyer, Everett; A. C. Walken, Port Angeles, and Albert H. Haller, Sequim.

Logging Conference Here Draws Large Delegation

Over 300 persons associated with the Pacific Northwest logging industry are attending the sixth annual conference of the Olympic Logging Conference, which went into its second day today, at the Empress Hotel. The conference closes tonight with a banquet and ball.

Loggers and logging equipment salesmen were welcomed by A. N. Harnagel, Port Angeles, chairman of the board of directors.

Speakers included Carl B. Neal, supervisor, Olympic National Forest, U.S. Forest Service; Chief James A. Pryde, Washington State Patrol; Ed Sorger, supervisor, Division of Safety, Washington; George French, Richfield Oil Corp., Los Angeles, Calif.; B. L. Orell, supervisor of forestry, Washington; Frank T. Saunders, Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp., San Francisco, Calif.; and Robert Cunningham, Rayonier Inc., Sappho, Washington.

Delegates are discussing problems relating to workmen's compensation, power-saw equipment and logging in the State of Washington.

Election and installation of officers for the coming year, 1951-52, was slated for late this afternoon.

An emergency communication of the G.R.B.C. will be held in the Masonic Temple, Douglas Street, Victoria, on Saturday, April 21, 1951, at 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late Brother John Reid of Cumberland Lodge No. 26, G.R.B.C. Members of city lodges and sojourning brothers are invited to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master N. H. McMillan, T.M., Secretary.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Penny Can't Buy 'Em All
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By PENNY SAVER

Love a little duck, if I don't need a pair of handkerchiefs, and a pair of blinkers for me poor eyes, to combat this ghastly malady I've suffered in the last weeks. Spring brings out a lot of things, including the 'ives, I know, but gadgets, it takes all your will to fight off a buying-spreck sickness.

It's times like this morning, after entering a new little shop, to inquire as to their wares, that I need a full-sized blindfold. Sitting coy as kitten were more

capacity will fold back to envelope size to fit in either dresser drawer or suitcase. This same five-pocketed plastic case will accommodate sewing room or nursery accessories in good style. Once the sum of \$1.09 is paid, the case is yours.

New, in the foods tidbits, are jars of cheese puffs . . . 60 cents worth . . . and parched corn in 49 cent, 5-ounce quantities. Sure thing! They're for the cocktail party or buffet refreshments. Up that same alley . . . and that's one alley I won't mind walking up once in a while . . . are jars of delectable pickled herring, toned up with spices and onions.

Lead me quietly to the counter, James, while I pay me 43 cents. For 2 pennies more I can take home fresh ersters, excuse me, oysters!

Thrifty Nifty

Helen Robertson

While cake is warm, brush with mixture of 1t grated 1T orange orange rind, juice.



1c sifted confectioner's sugar. Apr. 1T water to moisten.

Orange Glaze for Cakes:

of these new white blouse with matching hats! With eyelet insets, pointed collars, the blouses were \$3.95, or with cutwork insets, trim at sleeves and Peter Pan collar caught with tiny chain extending from one collar to the other, \$4.95. Row of little moonstone-like buttons marched smartly down the front of the blouse.

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Smart, too, were the suede belts in velvety shades of gold, forest green and ruby red. To add a chicness to your waistline, the belts will cost you but \$1.

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A Golden Wedding Anniversary

Next Thursday on the occasion of their 50th-wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carmichael, who have made Victoria their home for the past 41 years, and are now living at Burnside Road, will be at home to their many friends. The couple have operated a farm for 38 years and came to Victoria from Drymen, Scotland. They have one daughter, Gretta Cody, and two grandchildren, Jackie and Sandra. Travelling to this city for the occasion, will be Mrs. Carmichael's brother, Mr. James Miller, Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Carmichael's sister is Mrs. J. Maxwell of this city. Mr. Carmichael has two sisters, Mrs. Mary Clayton, Victoria; Mrs. M. Lewis, Vancouver, and one brother, Mr. Archie Carmichael.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Widow, Living With Son, Irks Daughter-In-Law By Keeping Drunken Beau Around

Dear Mary Haworth: In the summer of 1949 I met Ed, a wonderful young man, and we fell in love immediately and were married in six months. He was 22 and I was 20. I knew his mother would live with us, as she has been a widow for 20 years, and at 60 is unable to take care of herself. She has spells with her heart, although doctors assure her there is nothing wrong.

Ed owns our home, bought shortly before we met. Each of his two elder brothers contributed \$200 to the down payment to make a home for the mother; but they haven't contributed anything more in the three years since. Mrs. Vee (I'll call her) is a hardheaded old Dutch woman, and now that her children are grown, she doesn't care about anybody but herself and a drunken beau, near her age, who spends a good many nights here. I am sorry to say.

I find it difficult to cope with her attitude, as I always feel guilty in talking back to my elders, as my parents never allowed it. But I feel it is my duty to take steps to spare my baby close association with alcoholic immoral behavior. I've thought of notifying the law about her "boy friend," to have him restrained from coming here; but as it happens, a member of the family is on the police force and knows about the situation, and would lose his job for failing to report it sooner, so I feel blocked.—A. D.

DEMAND FAIR DEAL FROM THE FAMILY

Dear A. D.: You should boldly tackle this situation to clear it up, not alone to spare your baby the risks of helpless association with a dissolute grandmother; but also to spare yourself the grinding exhaustion of fending daily with her senseless spite at close range. The kind of friction Mrs. Vee relishes, in her bad moods, is almost more ruinous to a child's misconduct you rightly deplore.

Pink Tea—White narcissus and pink candles decorated the tea table at the pink tea held by the Patrician Club, Centennial United Church, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Presiding at the tea table were Mesdames J. McKenzie, H. Decker, B. Bigelow and G. Tucker. Mrs. George Hinch, president, and Mrs. R. Ashford received the guests. Mesdames H. Kirby and H. Jones convoked the tea, and Mrs. F. Pato sold pies and tarts for choir ladies. Mrs. A. Sheard received cash at the door.



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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THE FRIDAY QUESTION BOX

Q. "Please tell me how to pose when I am having my picture taken full length. I would like to know how to pose so that it will make me look slimmer. Many of my girl friends want to know this, too."

A. A three-quarter shot is most slenderizing, not full front or full side view. Place one foot a little back of the other with the toes of the rear foot at the instep of

the front foot. Pull your stomach in and lift your rib cage, making the distance between the waist and ribs as great as possible. Dark clothes are slimming, too.

Q. "Is there any particular reason why toenails should be cut straight across and square? My toes are rather flat and this is uncomfortable for me because the corners of my nails cut into the flesh."

A. Cutting the toenails straight across the top will help you avoid ingrown toenails. You can cut them down at the corners some but do not have the top of the nail too rounded.

Q. "I am 45 years old; 5 feet 5 inches tall. My bust measures 36 inches; waist 27 inches, and my hips 40 inches. Is there one exercise which will reduce the waist, hips and thighs at the same time?"

A. I think the old doublecross is the best answer. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms extended straight out from your shoulders. Your palms are toward the floor. Swing your right leg across your left and try to touch your left hand with the toe of your right foot. Swing back to place. This time swing your left leg over your right and try to touch your right hand with the toes of your left foot. Continue, alternating.

Be sure that your fingers cling to the floor and that the knee of the leg which swings over is completely straight. If you cannot touch the toes to the hand at least swing as far toward it as you can with a stiff knee, and be sure to touch the floor on the opposite side.

Q. "Please tell me why it is that I did not lose any on my hips or thighs after exercising for five weeks? When I go on a diet I just lose all over."

A. You must not have done the right exercises or perhaps you did not do them correctly. You should notice a difference in five weeks—even before. Be sure you are using effective exercises and then follow directions carefully.

Q. "Please tell me what could cause the pimples I have. Every once in a while I have one or two large ones—sometimes a few more. What can I do?"

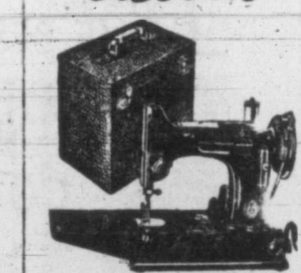
A. If yours is not a true acne, but these small boils appear from time to time they may be caused by some infection in your system. If you have diseased tonsils or teeth have them taken care of.

Biblical Play

Members of St. John's Anglican Young People's Association will present the three-act Biblical play "Whatsoever Ye Sow," on April 26 and 27 in the church auditorium at 8.30. Tickets have been priced for adults and students.

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Mrs. Rolston To Speak

Mrs. V. C. Best, regent, Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E., reported at recent meeting that Mrs. Tilly Rolston will give a lecture in May. Treasurer reported a balance of \$136.41; Mrs. Bishop Wilson was elected assistant secretary.

A local needy family was voted \$10 and \$1 was voted to international peace garden.

It was decided to start monthly home produce stalls in the basement of Mount Bros. store. Mrs. Best and Miss F. Aitkens will convene the first one on May 5. Tea hostesses were Mesdames C. E. Baker and H. A. Robinson.

O'd Spectacles Wanted

A special appeal is being made by the I.O.D.E. for old spectacles which may be left with any member of the order in Victoria or at the Metropolis Hotel, 712 Yates Street.

The Family—Theme of recent meeting of Emmanuel Baptist Young Adults' Club held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Parfitt, was "The Family." Philip Basham led devotional period based on the 10 Commandments. Dr. Parfitt gave an illustrated talk on preventive dentistry and showed two films.

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Women

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Mission Worker Praises Korean Women Describes Advances Made In 50 Years

By ELIZABETH FORBES

"I would go back to Korea in a minute," Brig. Irwin said emphatically, "but as you know they are not allowing any women to return."

Brig. Irwin is a Salvation Army missionary from Korea, where she has worked since 1926. She was evacuated with other missionaries in 1940, returned again in 1947 and was again evacuated last year.

In recent months she has been lecturing in the United States on her work and also giving highlights of the evacuations. She left Victoria last night to continue her lecture tour in western Canada as far as Winnipeg.

"The picture I have to give is stark tragedy and I sometimes wish I could give it a brighter ending," she said, then sat quietly thinking for a moment. Suddenly her clear blue eyes opened wide and her whole face became animated.

"I can give you something of promise for this interview," she said, "and that is in the story of the Korean women."

"They have come a long way in the past 50 years," she said proudly, "and invasions and wars are not going to stop their progress."

SCHOOLS HELP

Much of the pioneer work in emancipation of Korean women, this Salvation Army worker tells you was done through Methodist, Presbyterian and United Church mission schools.

"When these missions went into Korea they established educational standards as well as spiritual," she said, "and it was their interest in the education of the women that started the ball rolling."

"Today, every girl in Korea has an education and all ages of women are interested in education."

Brig. Irwin pointed out that while the Salvation Army did not enter the educational field as did the other missions, they, too, have done their part in giving the women their present status.

She explained that the Salvation Army trains both women and men and treat the Korean man and woman as equals. They may both become commissioners just as men and women do in this country.

"We also take single women in for training and the fact that they now have public school and often high school education is all to the good," Brig. Irwin said.

WOMEN HEAD

"The cultured women of Korea are the equal of any in the world today," Brig. Irwin said with much pride and then went on to tell of Korean women heading departments in the Y.W.C.A., the W.C.T.U. and holding civic offices in their country.

"We still have a distinct divi-

Coalition Must Continue E. C. Carson Says

"Despite criticisms and disagreements that have come up in our contract with the Liberal group, we must carry out the Coalition until the end of the present Legislature," Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Public Works stated when he spoke to the Victoria Women's Progressive-Conservative Association yesterday afternoon.

The cabinet minister declared himself solidly in favor of hospital insurance, pointing out that in 1948 prior to organization of the B.C.H.I.S., only 65 per cent of hospital bills were paid. "We did not charge enough in the beginning," was his criticism.

Mr. Carson defended the \$118,000,000 budget, stating that increased responsibilities have come with industrial development of the province, necessitating larger expenditures.

Turning to his own branch of the government, Mr. Carson outlined briefly highway and public works construction since the end of the war.

"We have spent \$100,000,000 in addition to regular maintenance costs, on building modern highways and bridges since 1945," he said.

"There is nothing that will do this province more good than a modern system of main highways."

Miss Lottie Bowron thanked the speaker and Mrs. Gordon Cameron presented him with a boutonniere of primroses, symbol of the Progressive-Conservative Party.



Brig. Ada J. Irwin is wearing the every-day dress of a Korean woman, long slim skirt and loose, short-sleeved blouse called a chogoree. The gown was made for her in the Korean settlement at Tokyo, following evacuation from Seoul last year. "I had 45 minutes to reach the United States Embassy to board the plane that was taking us out," she said. "We left under fire, so you can realize there was no time or thought of taking any extra clothes."

sion in the work in public affairs," Brig. Irwin continued.

"Women look after affairs that affect women and the men attend to affairs that affect men."

"The division line is distinct and is never crossed," she said, and then added with a quick smile, "quite different to our own country."

She also spoke of the two Korean women in the Korean cabinet, Dr. Helen Kim, president of the Methodist Women's University and holding degrees from several U.S. universities, who is a member of the cabinet and Miss Louise Lim, graduate of University of Southern California, who is Korea's representative with the United Nations at Lake Success.

"Korean women know now what they want," she concluded, "and you can be sure they will take a real and active part in the rehabilitation of their country."

Brig. Irwin was born in England, came to Canada as a very small child with her parents, spent two years in the Canadian war office overseas during the First World War, worked in Vancouver with the Dominion Pension Board for several years, then entered the Army college at Winnipeg in 1920 and has been in Army work ever since.



Here For Her Sister's Wedding

In the city from San Francisco is Miss Barbara Bate who will be maid of honor for her sister, Miss Joan Bate, whose marriage to Mr. Donald Crysdale takes place Saturday afternoon in St. Luke's Church. Formerly of Victoria, Miss Bate, who now makes her home in the California city, returns Sunday by plane.

Collect Wools—It was decided at a meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, Salt Spring Island, to start a woolen pool with Mrs. J. Catto and Mrs. F. Sharpe in charge of collections. Wools will be sent away to be made into blankets. Mrs. Colin Moutat presided; treasurer reported \$319.27 on hand; Mrs. A. B. Kropinski and Mrs. C. Sans were welcome for the "Night of Fun" in Mahon Hall on May 27.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Parties Precede Bankers' Ball At Colwood Golf Club

A whirl of cocktail parties, buffet suppers and dinners have been planned for early Saturday evening by many Victorians who will attend the initial Victoria Bankers' Recreational Association Ball at Colwood Golf Club.

Assistant manager of Bank of Montreal, main branch, Mr. J. E. P. Henniker, with Mrs. Henniker, will entertain at their Union Street home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carran will join Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Tufts at their home on Fairfield Road. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Toll will also be their guests. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reid, Lovatt Avenue, will be Mr. and Mrs. Colin Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Jeffrey.

Miss Pamela Birley will be a pre-ball dinner party hostess at her home on Transit Road. Her guests will include Miss Percia Wilkinson, Mr. Rod Darling and Mr. Frank Lindsay.

A cocktail party and buffet supper has been arranged by Miss Margot Bowden to be given at her Constance Avenue home. Her guests will be Misses Edith Hughes, Jean Ferguson, Elsa Freisen, Hazel Hynes, Libby Boak, Messrs. Bob Rainsford, Wally Jones, Jack Wilson, Dent Stainsby, Trevor Lee and Wes Bentley.

Gathering for cocktails will be Misses Lois Frankie, Shirley Wilcox, Mission City; Marianne Browne, Clarice Knott, Lynne Balcolm, Joan West, Messrs. Bill Molle, Vern Bryant, Vancouver; Garth Jones, Gerry Stewart, Donal Chadderton, Bud McNeilly and Jack Nicholson.

Miss Margaret McGregor will entertain a party of ten at her home on Dewdney Avenue.

Those who will attend the cocktail party at home of Miss Ricki Syrett, Austin Avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. K. Tostenon, Misses Jill Tremblay and Gloria Dewar, and Messrs. Jack Gatehouse, John Nelson and Bob O'Hara.

College Professors Honored

Members of the faculty of Victoria College and their wives gathered in the lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel yesterday afternoon for a tea hour reception planned to honor two of their group, Prof. J. A. Cunningham and Prof. G. P. Black, who are retiring at the end of the college year.

Presiding at the attractively appointed tea table were Mrs. J. M. Ewing and Mrs. R. T. Wallace.

Presentations were made to the two honor guests. Prof. Cunningham has been with the college since 1925, latterly as vice-principal and professor of zoology and Prof. Black since 1929, as professor of classics.

Kiwanis Wives Meet At Tea

Wives of members of Victoria Kiwanis Club held the fourth of a monthly series of "get-together" teas at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel recently.

Mrs. Austin Curtis was convener and Mesdames Lewis McLean, and J. H. Ford presided at the tea table. Mesdames O. B. Taylor, J. P. Hardy, T. C. Prutton, S. Sweetman, E. Day, and V. L. Leigh were servitors.

Last of the series for this season will be held May 15, convened by Mrs. T. Claude Prutton and special guests will be wives of members of the Victoria North Kiwanis Club.

Shower For Miss Curtiss

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given recently by Mrs. W. J. Boyle, and Mrs. R. McGill, at the home of the former in honor of Miss Barbara Curtiss.

Corsage bouquets were presented to the bride-elect, her grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Curtiss, and mother of the groom-elect Mr. J. Barnes.

Guests were Mesdames L. Thorton, E. Pridham, A. Young, J. Wickins, J. Politano, J. Payne, A. McKay, J. Green, S. Eden, A. R. Kent, J. Leask, C. W. Baker, A. Cloppenburg, W. Harding, B. S. Zarelli, E. Johnston, M. Haldane, T. Vance, M. Coxford, B. Waterman, P. Moskven, M. A. Crozier, A. Cruickshank, Misses M. Vance, M. McGill, A. McGill, and P. Cloppenburg.

Honorary Officers Named

At the last session of the annual meeting of Provincial Chapter L.O.D.E., Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., was appointed honorary president.

Other honorary officers are Mrs. W. N. Martin, honorary first vice-president; Mrs. R. J. Sprott, second; Mrs. Frank Stead, third; Mrs. G. A. Grant, fourth.

Famous Painter City Visitor

Mrs. Horace Hamlet, Amphion Street, had her cousin, Miss E. M. B. Warren, R.B.A., formerly of England, and now of Ottawa, as her guest for a few days.

During the First World War, Miss Warren painted two large canvasses, 11½ feet by 6½ feet, showing the colors and officers of the first, second, third, and fourth divisions of the Canadian Army who were on active service.

These pictures are called "Canada's Tribute," and were hung in the Hall of Fame in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa during the last World War. They have now been moved to the R.C.A.M.C. at Kingston, Ont., where they are placed in the Sir Arthur Memorial Hall.

Miss Warren is going by plane to England early in May to fulfil many commissions.

Miss Bunny Ciceri, formerly of Victoria, has been visiting with her father, Mr. John Ciceri, Luxor Manor, for the past two weeks and will leave again for her home in Montreal tomorrow.

Mrs. F. Vincent Rush and her little daughter Arlene Margo, Lake Cowichan, are visiting Mrs. Luxor Manor, for the past two weeks and will leave again for her home in Montreal tomorrow.

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Way-Side Tea At Ganges

Arrangements were made at the recent meeting of Woman's Auxiliary to St. George's Church, Ganges Harbor, to hold a way-side tea and sale in the parish room, April 28.

Following were elected as stall holders: Mesdames A. R. Price and H. Price, home cooking; Mesdames E. Adams and J. Byron, plants and flowers; Mrs. W. Norton, dcoras work; Mrs. F. Baker, tea convener, assisted by Mesdames H. C. Carter and W. M. Palmer.

Mrs. G. H. Holmes presided and \$10 was voted to newly-formed St. Mark's Chancel Guild. A material shower will be held in May with goods donated to be made up for annual summer sale.

Tea hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames S. P. Beech and A. R. Price.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacLaren, Montreal, are guests at the Empress Hotel for a few days.

Sgt. Maj. Gregor McKenzie was in Langford over the weekend to visit his wife, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, before leaving from Fort-Lewis for Korea.

Miss Josephine Fischer, Fifth Street, entertained recently in honor of Miss Sibylle Hallam, May bride-elect. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses and tily of the valley, and her mother, Mrs. M. Hallam, received carnations. Guests included Mesdames H. Herbert, B. Gurney, J. Adkins, F. Nichol, F. Swanson, Misses Pam Paine, Pat Slaven, Ann Mahwhinney, Melba Dash, Rae Sweeney, Jessie Nicholson, Sharon Hallam and Merle Squire.

Girl Guide companies of East District met recently at a party in honor of Mrs. K. MacDougall, retiring East District Commissioner, who has accepted a new position as divisional commissioner for Greater Victoria. Party was arranged by Margaret Duke, Dorothy Hunt, and Elizabeth Napier-Hemy for their hostess badge, and Wendy Sanderson entertained with dancing for her dancer's badge. Proficiency badges were presented to members of the three companies present, and the evening closed with a campfire and refreshments.

District meeting of the King's Daughters will be held in the Sprott-Shaw Building Tuesday at 2.30.

St. John's Ladies' Guild, Monday, guild room, 2.30.



Convenes First Bankers' Ball

Attractive Miss Jean Ferguson, a member of the staff of the main branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has busied herself in the last weeks planning for an event that will mark the first Victoria Bankers' Recreational Association Ball to be held at Royal Colwood Golf Club, Saturday evening, commencing at 9.

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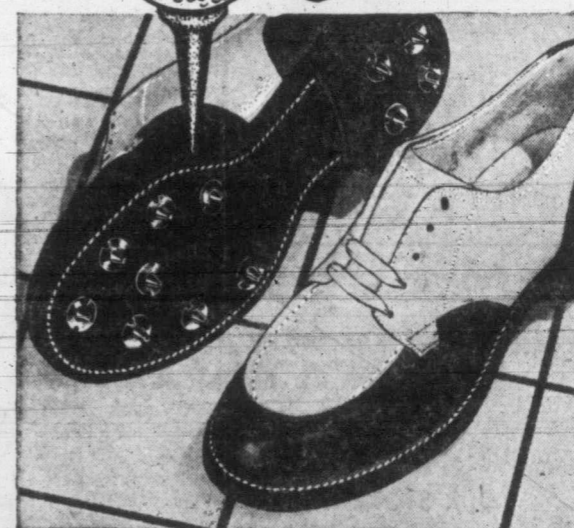
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SALT SPRING ISLAND NEWS

Party Honors Naval Officers

To honor 21 officers of Sault Ste. Marie, a visitor to Ganges Harbor recently, a no-host party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sturdy, Vesuvius Bay. More than 60 guests were present.

Constable W. D. Fletcher, R.C.M.P., and Mrs. Fletcher have returned to Dawson Creek after

a holiday spent with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fletcher, Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost of Winnipeg, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Carlyle, "Tantamar," Vesuvius Bay.

Mrs. J. Thayer, San Francisco, is spending several weeks on Salt Spring, guest of Mrs. R. T. Meyer, Vesuvius Bay.

Miss Myrtle Newnam has returned to Calgary after spending a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Newnam, Long Harbor.

Girl Guide Notes

Central Victoria — Seventy guides from Central Victoria district met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Concomi, Braefoot Road recently for a field day and camp fire. Second-class tests were given and many guides practiced fire lighting, semaphore, and knot tying. They also learned to pitch and strike a tent, and how to lay and follow trails. Mrs. Concomi and Miss L. Ryan were in charge assisted by Mesdames J. Hunter, H. Todd, Misses A. Underhill and M. Alder.

The group was visited by Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. Keith MacDougall, and District Commissioner, Mrs. A. Westinghouse.

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VICTORIAN SPRING

by Cecil Maiden

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A strange thing was happening to Mr. Dukes. Perhaps it was something about the simplicity with which Letty had greeted him. He had visualized, from Caroline's description of the girl, a very different personality. Caroline, he realized, had not intended that he should meet her—not, at any rate, until much later.

There was a streak of obstinacy in Mr. Dukes. It had, in the past, been the cause of some quite violent quarrels with his partner, who was also an obstinate man. Looking at Letty now, talking gaily and contentedly about the day's events, he began to make up his mind about something.

Why should Caroline (who succeeded, he imagined, in getting her own way about most things) have her own way this time? Why shouldn't Letty Merriew have her dancing display after all? And if the date did happen to clash with a date already arranged by his partner, Mr. Ambleside, why, for once in his career, should it not be Mr. Ambleside who must give way?

"I only hope," Miss Merriew was saying, "that we'll be able to arrange a display worthy of your theatre, Mr. Dukes."

"Having met you, Miss Merriew—even so briefly—I've little doubt of it."

Despite the glance of disapproval from the taller of the two naval officers, Mr. Dukes did not feel at all disturbed. It had not been entirely an empty compliment.

Seven energetic and assorted hands plucked the strings of seven violins. The rest of the orchestra paused, then added their own weight and subtlety to the "Pizzicato Polka." Yet so delicate were some of the passages that at the far end of the ballroom nothing could be heard but the sound of hundreds of dancing feet and the answering swish of silken crinolines.

"Pit-apat-pat, apit-apat-pat!" went the feet, and the whole assembly went hopping and tripping in a merry circle around the room.

For this, the Queen's Birthday Ball, they had put on their best and most glittering clothes. And both the navy and the Legislature had provided, in the big assembly room of the Parliament Buildings, a worthy setting for them. So that the brilliant gathering moved beneath a sea of flags, under imposing chandeliers formed by three gleaming clusters of extended swords. Flowers, beautiful enough, many of them, to have done justice to

CLUB CALENDAR

Knitting meeting, Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., Monday at home of Mrs. A. J. Wyman, 2770 Burdick Avenue.

Thunderbird Squadron, Junior Chapter, I.O.D.E., sewing meeting at home of Miss Marg Fitzgerald, 1039 Pemberton Road, Monday.

Victoria Women's Institute Drama Act Group, one-act comedy, "Easy Living," Tuesday, 2:15, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Co. Mrs. Jack Townsend, guest soloist. Tea and sale of homemade candy.

Buckingham Palace itself, banked the orchestra, the doorways, the staircase beyond. And outside the building, from tree to tree down to the water's edge and above the moonlight lawns, were strung a thousand colored lanterns.

Letty, in the white ball gown again (Amelia had insisted that it be regarded as a gift) but with new long white gloves she had purchased for the occasion, felt buoyantly, unquenchably happy. Jervis, in whose arms she was now dancing around the room, had bought for her, and sent to the room at the St. Nicholas Hotel (where she was spending the night with Molly Langley) a wreath of white gardenias, and the little wreath now in her hair, whiter than ever amidst its copious shadows.

It was the first gift he had given her, and she was surprised when she received it, to find how much the gesture meant to her.

BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Right of course is always right. Having taught to do with might. —Old Mother Nature.

Farmer Brown's boy sat on the shore of Robinson Crusoe's island down in the Land-of-always-summer where he was spending the cold months that in the North are called winter.

Of course down there there is no winter. It is summer all the time. He was watching some of the new acquaintances he had made, feathered folk who never come north, and perhaps one or two who, like himself, were just spending the winter there.

He had watched Brown Booby and Mrs. Booby catch their breakfast of fish. They had caught all they could eat and now, being of those wise folk with whom enough is enough, they were resting on the water.

Presently he saw Grandpa Pelican coming. He knew him when he was still a long way off. He knew him by the way in which he was flying, his big broad wings beating the air with a few rather slow measured strokes, then held straight out and still while he glided as far as he could.

"He is sliding on the air just the way I used to slide on ice, only instead of running and sliding he is flying and sliding," chuckled Farmer Brown's boy. "Whenever I see him sitting still he reminds me of a dignified old man, or at least one who is trying to look dignified. Even when he is flying he manages to look dignified. Oh, oh! That wasn't dignified."

Grandpa Pelican, who had been flying quite high above the water, had suddenly closed his wings and shot straight down head first into the water. A moment later he bobbed up. He had gone down facing one way and come up facing exactly the opposite way. Had he turned a somersault in the water? No dignified old gentleman would do a thing like that. Certainly not. There is no dignity in turning somersaults.

Then Tommy saw that it was not for nothing that Grandpa Pelican had made that sudden undignified plunge. He had caught his breakfast. The bag beneath that big bill of his was full. He could see the tail of a fish sticking out from one side of that big bill. Grandpa Pelican threw back his head and opened his bill to toss a fish so that he could better swallow it. From just overhead there was a scream.

"Share! Share! Share!" screamed a sharp voice, and be-

Molly had startled her at the hotel with "Any time now he must declare himself!" And the remark kept repeating itself to her with disturbing insistence... so that she could no longer brush aside the final argument with her own conscience.

Whoever was right or wrong, the engagement between Jervis and Caroline Murray would have become an accomplished fact—but for her. For months she had tried to make amends for that by keeping herself in the background, even against his insistence—so that if, with time to think, he should realize that he still loved Caroline, he could return to her freely and without duress. But as she had grown to know him better; to understand him more, she had begun to see that Caroline could offer him little that would really satisfy; little that would outlast the years in front of him.

(To Be Continued)



Grandpa Pelican half lifted his big wings as if to give chase, then thought better of it.

fore the astonished eyes of Farmer Brown's boy that fish was snatched out of Grandpa Pelican's very mouth and Gullie the Gull was flying off with it. "Hi, you thief!" shouted Tommy, but of course Gullie paid no attention to that. It is doubtful if he even heard it. He had his breakfast and now he was intent on getting down where he could eat it in peace.

Grandpa Pelican half lifted his big wings as if to give chase, then thought better of it. Those big wings of his were grand for easy, comfortable flying, but they were of no use whatever against the swift wings of that pesky thieving Gull. So Grandpa Pelican folded them again, swam about aimlessly for a few minutes, then once more spread his wings and went flapping and sailing off to look for another fishing ground where he might hope to get a long delayed breakfast.

A sharp angry scream from high above caused Tommy to look up. He was just in time to see a big black bird come shooting down from high in the sky straight at Gullie the Gull. It was Swooper the Pirate, whom some folks call Frigate Bird and some call Man-o'-War Bird, but who lives by plundering other birds like the true pirate that he is. Gullie screamed and dropped the fish. Without pause Swooper shot down after it. Just before it reached the water he caught it in mid-air and without so much as a look at Gullie the Laughing Gull, who was doing anything but laughing, carried it off to eat at leisure.

"Now whose fish was that? Grandpa Pelican caught it. Gullie the Gull stole it. Swooper the Pirate carried it off and ate it. To whom did it really belong?" asked Farmer Brown's boy, talking to himself.

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by Oswald Jacoby

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"Is that Stayman?" asked West. "Yep," said Pete. "Normal no-trumps?" continued West. "Uh-huh," nodded Pete.

Meanwhile, Fry tried not to break out in a cold sweat. Leventritt had no way of knowing that the opening bid was a psychic, so his answers to West's questions were perfectly unsuspecting and honest.

Eventually West passed, and Fry passed with a dead pan. East now realized that there was a strong smell of herring in the air, but he couldn't think of any safe action to take. So he passed

also, and Leventritt found himself playing the hand with two little trumps in his own hand and seven solid trumps in the dummy.

The defenders could have taken four tricks in the red suits if they had been quick about it, but they got off to a poor start with a trump lead. This gave Leventritt a chance to draw two rounds of trumps and take the spade finesse. When this finesse held, Leventritt won 10 tricks, for a top score.

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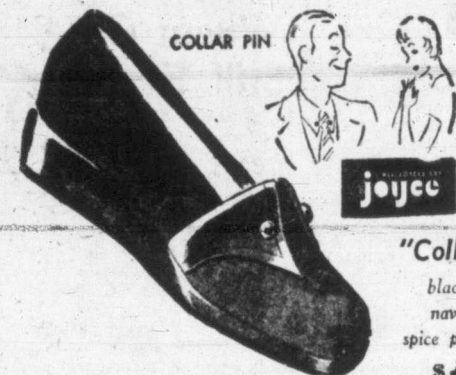
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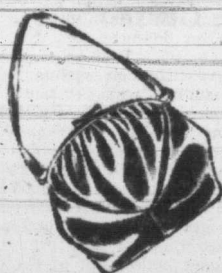
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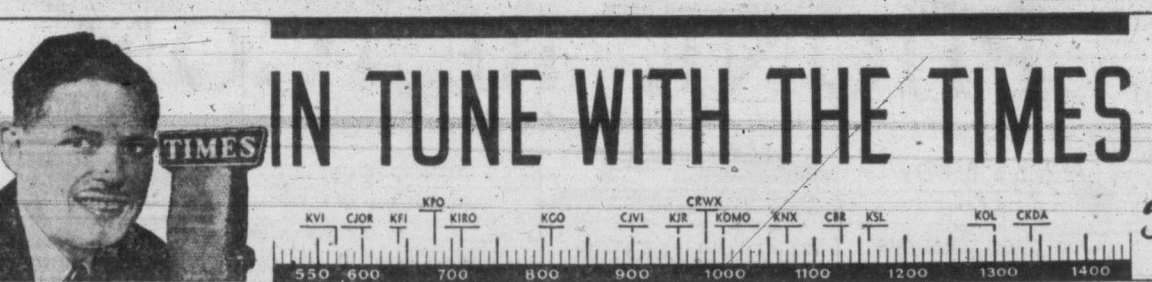
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"FOR THE WOMAN I LOVE"... Much has been said and written about Edward, Duke of Windsor, and his wife, the Duchess of Windsor—about the wisdom of Eddie giving up the throne of England for the woman he loved, about the couple's marital happiness, and about the writing of his memoirs. Tonight the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will make a rare radio appearance on "Pro and Con" over KOMO at 7.45.

Henry Cassidy, news, special events and public affairs director of NBC, will interview the couple, and during the program Eddie will read selections from his memoirs, "A King's Story," which has just been published April 16. "A King's Story" falls into two parts. First, the childhood and education of Edward, Prince of Wales. And second, the story of his 325-day uncrowned reign as Edward VIII, to and including, his abdication. The book is much more revealing and complete than the recent magazine editions. As John Gunther declares in a review in the current Saturday Review of Literature, the book "has the inevitability of Greek drama and is one of the most moving documents of our time."

PLAY BALL! CKDA has just announced completion of arrangements to broadcast the W.L.L. Radio times and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

ball games in which the Victoria Athletics take part—both home and away games. As expected, the up-and-coming young sportscaster, Bill Stephenson, who did such a fine job on the hockey games, will be doing the filkieside chores, assisted by Irving Palmer, a newcomer to the station from CKMO, Vancouver.

Home games will be broadcast "live" direct from Athletic Park and away games will be reconstructed, tonight but weather conditions have forced the opening to be held over until tomorrow with the local aggregation meeting the Indians in a double-header scheduled for 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Both these games will be broadcast with the afternoon game going on the air shortly after 2, and the twilight fixture hitting the air at 9.05 p.m. There is some doubt that other afternoon games will be broadcast but all night games will go on the air at 9.05.

In case you missed last night's rebroadcast of General MacArthur's dramatic history-making address to Congress, you can hear it again on KIRO at 8.30 tonight, together with congressional opinion

and other pertinent transcriptions attendant upon the General's return to the United States after 14 years. Broadcast tonight on "Hear It Now" with Edward R. Murrow, narrator.

AILANTHUS ALTISSIMA is the name. Ever hear of it? Well, it refers to the title of a novel, that has sold about 5,000,000 copies in 16 countries, was made into a movie, and this week has a musical comedy version opening on Broadway. Ailanthus Altissima is that old familiar arboreal phenomenon, the tree that grows in Brooklyn, and on the same Murrow program tonight you can get a sound glimpse from behind the scenes of the dress rehearsal for "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

By coincidence, Paul Oliphant will reveal some rare and interesting facts about the tree that brought so much fame to author Betty Smith, when he discusses the Ailanthus Altissima on his program of horticultural advice and oddities, "Garden Gate," Sunday morning at 9.30 over KIRO.

Don't forget "Ford Theatre" tonight at 6, and "Cavalade of Sport" at 7, both over CJOR and CJVI, and "Music in the Night" over CBR at 9.30.

FRIDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
5.00 News and Roundup 5.15 Musical Roundup 5.30 Musical Roundup 5.45 Musical Roundup	Six-for-One Square Dancing Now I Ask You Now I Ask You	Int'l Commentary Square Dancing Now I Ask You Now I Ask You	Edward R. Murrow Edward and Clark C. Collingwood Now I Ask You	Note by Note Pops News Pops News Pops News	5.00 Big John and Sparky 5.15 Big John and Sparky 5.30 Cheater Huntley 5.45 Scandinavian Hour	Mark Trail Mark Trail Mark Trail Mark Trail	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Mark Trail Mark Trail Mark Trail Mark Trail
6.00 News, Scrapbook 6.15 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.30 Tippy's Scrapbook 6.45 Tippy's Scrapbook	Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre	Have You Heard Have You Heard Have You Heard Have You Heard	Captain Clackroom Captain Clackroom Captain Clackroom Captain Clackroom	Monty Python Monty Python Monty Python Monty Python	6.00 News 6.15 Edwin C. Hill 6.30 Bob Carred 6.45 Roll Call	Gabriel Heatter Gabriel Heatter Gabriel Heatter Gabriel Heatter	Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre Ford Theatre	News and Weather News and Weather News and Weather News and Weather
7.00 News, Cash Cues 7.15 Cash Cues 7.30 The Continental 7.45 The Continental	Flight Broadcast Flight Broadcast Flight Broadcast Flight Broadcast	CBC News CBC News CBC News CBC News	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis	Life of Riley Life of Riley Life of Riley Life of Riley	7.00 Cavalcade of Sports 7.15 Cavalcade of Sports 7.30 Cavalcade of Sports 7.45 Cavalcade of Sports	Hidden Truth Hidden Truth Hidden Truth Hidden Truth	Championship Fights Championship Fights Championship Fights Championship Fights	News and Weather News and Weather News and Weather News and Weather
8.00 News 8.15 Tr. Talent Quest 8.30 Tr. Talent Quest 8.45 Tr. Talent Quest	News News News News	Rhythms de Paris Rhythms de Paris Rhythms de Paris Rhythms de Paris	Lowell Thomas Lowell Thomas Lowell Thomas Lowell Thomas	One Man's Family One Man's Family One Man's Family One Man's Family	8.00 Richard Diamond 8.15 Richard Diamond 8.30 Richard Diamond 8.45 This is Your F.B.I.	Magazine Theatre Magazine Theatre Magazine Theatre Magazine Theatre	News News News News	News and Weather News and Weather News and Weather News and Weather
9.00 News 9.15 Music Hour 9.30 Music Hour 9.45 Music Hour	News News News News	The Fat Man The Fat Man The Fat Man The Fat Man	Chuckwagon Chuckwagon Chuckwagon Chuckwagon	Sam Spade Sam Spade Sam Spade Sam Spade	9.00 News and Harriet 9.15 News and Harriet 9.30 News and Harriet 9.45 News and Harriet	Glenn Hardy Glenn Hardy Glenn Hardy Glenn Hardy	Movie Theatre Movie Theatre Movie Theatre Movie Theatre	Off the Record Off the Record Off the Record Off the Record
10.00 News of the Times 10.15 Spinner Sanctum 10.30 Spinner Sanctum 10.45 Spinner Sanctum	News of the Times News of the Times News of the Times News of the Times	U.N. Today U.N. Today U.N. Today U.N. Today	News of the Times News of the Times News of the Times News of the Times	News of the Times News of the Times News of the Times News of the Times	10.00 News 10.15 Dance Time 10.30 Dance Time 10.45 Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who's Best Who? Who's Best Who? Who's Best Who? Who's Best Who?	News News News News
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SATURDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
6.00 News and Sports 6.15 Dave Hill Show 6.30 Dave Hill Show 6.45 Dave Hill Show	News News News News	Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Let's Pretend	Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Let's Pretend	Mokey and Mac Mokey and Mac Mokey and Mac Mokey and Mac	6.00 No School Today 6.15 No School Today 6.30 No School Today 6.45 No School Today	Shut-eye Shut-eye Shut-eye Shut-eye	News and Markets News and Markets News and Markets News and Markets	6.00 News 6.15 News 6.30 News 6.45 News
7.00 News, Music Hall 7.15 Empire Music Hall 7.30 Empire Music Hall 7.45 Empire Music Hall	News News News News	Theatre of Today Theatre of Today Theatre of Today Theatre of Today	Theatre of Today Theatre of Today Theatre of Today Theatre of Today	Children's Theatre Children's Theatre Children's Theatre Children's Theatre	7.00 News 7.15 No School Today 7.30 No School Today 7.45 No School Today	Plying Feet Plying Feet Plying Feet Plying Feet	News, Play Time News, Play Time News, Play Time News, Play Time	7.00 News 7.15 News 7.30 News 7.45 News
8.00 News 8.15 Dave Hill Show 8.30 Dave Hill Show 8.45 Dave Hill Show	News News News News	Stars Over Hollywood Stars Over Hollywood Stars Over Hollywood Stars Over Hollywood	Stars Over Hollywood Stars Over Hollywood Stars Over Hollywood Stars Over Hollywood	Boston Symphony Boston Symphony Boston Symphony Boston Symphony	8.00 No School Today 8.15 No School Today 8.30 No School Today 8.45 No School Today	Land of Free Land of Free Land of Free Land of Free	Design for Women Design for Women Design for Women Design for Women	8.00 News 8.15 News 8.30 News 8.45 News
9.00 News 9.15 Dave Hill Show 9.30 Dave Hill Show 9.45 Dave Hill Show	News News News News	Story of Opera Story of Opera Story of Opera Story of Opera	Story of Opera Story of Opera Story of Opera Story of Opera	Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor Mary Lee Taylor	9.00 News 9.15 No School Today 9.30 No School Today 9.45 No School Today	Symphonies of Youth Symphonies of Youth Symphonies of Youth Symphonies of Youth	Cuckoo Clock House Cuckoo Clock House Cuckoo Clock House Cuckoo Clock House	9.00 News 9.15 News 9.30 News 9.45 News
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TOMORROW MORNING,

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Known as

340 BAY STREET

OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT

New Copper Piping and Copper

Tank (4 years old).

Included with House—Good

Linens; very fine, as new, Enter-

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Purchasers wishing to pay cash

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See Thursday's papers for details

On View

TODAY—9 a.m. to 5.30

TOMORROW—9 a.m. to Saletime

(11 a.m.)

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753 Johnson St. G 5921

Save 10c pound on tea; Wood-

bury's 1c soap sale; fresh eggs

and duck eggs direct from the

farm; fig bars, 25c lb.; plums, 2

tin 25c; apple juice, 3 tins 25c;

Ma's cookies, 25c lb.; grapefruit,

5 for 25c; corn, 2 tins 25c; bar-

rel biscuits, 20c lb.; peaches, 2

tin 30c; golden bananas, 20c lb.

Pick an' Pack Groceries, 715

Pandora.

The Officers' Shop at Murdoch-

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Squabble Between Cabinet, Bevan May Be Renewed

LONDON (CP)—Relations between Labor Minister Bevan and his cabinet colleagues were believed once again strained today.

A bitter attack on the budget by the Socialist journal Tribune, edited by Bevan's wife and a friend, was blamed.

Some Members of Parliament suggested Bevan may consider afresh whether he can remain a cabinet member.

Bevan was recently involved in a squabble with the cabinet over the budget proposal of Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to make Britons pay for the state health service's false teeth and eyeglasses.

The Tribune today charged Gaitskell with causing labor disunity and said of his budget: "We have had to wait 20 years for a labor chancellor to win such warm approval in Conservative quarters. The fact is Mr. Gaitskell has delivered a frontal attack on the health service."

Palomar Telescope Locates 3 New Stars

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The 200-inch telescope, the world's giant new eye on Mt. Palomar, Calif., has discovered three new "lighthouses" in the heavens.

Lighthouse means a star whose brightness tells how far away it is. The new lighthouses will be yardsticks to measure accurately the size of the universe.

This work was described by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, astronomer of Mt. Wilson, Calif.

Timely Runaway

REGINA (CP)—When a team of horses bolted from the railway tracks in a heavy snowstorm at Kroneau, they saved the life of farmer Guy McCall, who was in the enclosed sleigh and did not see a freight train that missed him "by inches."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria Gallery at 823 Broughton Street, 100 years of U.S. paintings loaned from private collections of International Business Machines. Closes Saturday. Gallery hours: 11 to 5.30 p.m. Get your tickets for Chamber Music Concert at Arts Centre Gallery, Marionette Library or Fletchers. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Time, Wednesday, April 25, 8.15 p.m.

The Sirocco Supper Club is now accepting reservations for banquets, weddings and all other functions, private or public. Phone E 9221.

You can't be busy every night in the week, and you can't be unaware of the fact that if an enemy ever jumps us, you won't be much use without training. Unfortunately the 75th trains only Wednesday and Friday nights at the Armories—but other units cover the remaining nights.

Royal Society of St. George annual roast beef and Yorkshire pudding dinner, Monterey Restaurant, 2703 Douglas, 6.45 p.m., St. George's Day, Monday, April 23. Interesting speeches. Excellent music. \$7.49 for reservations. \$1.50 a plate.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, April 24, 2.45 p.m., Empress Hotel Ballroom. Speaker, His Excellency Sean A. Murphy. Subject, "Modern Ireland in the World Today."

To all members of the Red Chevron Association—Due to the passing of our president, Brigadier Sutherland Brown, the smoker due to be held April 26 has been cancelled.

Help T.E. Patients! St. Joseph's Villa: Tea, bridge, Canasta, Nurses Home, Wed. April 25, 2-5 p.m. Lovely door prizes, etc. Tickets 50c. For reservations, E 7461.

Hear Ye! With the Vibraphone Hearing Aid. No batteries. \$15. Thirty-day trial. 114 745 Yates. E 0233.

Babies hand-smocked flannel-ette nighties, \$1.98. Exclusive at Blue Window. E 5815.

Writings of Krishnamurti. Phone Garden 0441.

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413.

Save 10c pound on tea; Woodbury's 1c soap sale; fresh eggs and duck eggs direct from the farm; fig bars, 25c lb.; plums, 2 tin 25c; apple juice, 3 tins 25c; Ma's cookies, 25c lb.; grapefruit, 5 for 25c; corn, 2 tins 25c; barrel biscuits, 20c lb.; peaches, 2 tin 30c; golden bananas, 20c lb. Pick an' Pack Groceries, 715 Pandora.

The Officers' Shop at Murdoch-Girard Limited supplies the needs of officers in the army, navy air force. Agents for Gieves Limited of London, England. Largest stock of medals, ribbons in western Canada. 623 Yates Street. E 5611.



Canadian Troops Sail For War Zone

Canadian Army Special Force soldiers' barkation for the long sea journey to the going aboard ship at Seattle port of em- Korean battlefield.

Unemployment Hits Carpenters

With new home building practically at a standstill, and work on several big construction jobs either suspended or completed, Victoria carpenters are facing an unemployment problem.

Many carpenters are reported looking for work, according to C. A. Mudge, manager of the local unemployment office.

"This is the only group in this position just now," said Mr. Mudge. "We are scraping the bottom of the barrel to find workers in all other trades."

Alex Sims of the Carpenters and Joiners Local 1598 Brotherhood said that about 30 of his members were unemployed.

"The position is not so bad as that," he said when asked about a radio statement that there were 300 idle carpenters in Victoria.

Australians Get Living Cost Pay

SYDNEY (AP)—The federal arbitration court today gave practically every Australian worker a raise in pay to help meet soaring living costs.

The award set new basic wages, a minimum rate that differs from city to city. Sydney workers won a seven-shilling (about 80 cents) increase, bringing the basic wage for men to \$9 (\$21.15) and for women to \$6 15 shillings (\$15.75). Sydney has the country's top scale.

Resume Search For Lost Canadian Plane

HALIFAX (CP)—Planes resumed their search today for a Canadian Mustang fighter, missing since it peeled out of formation in bad weather yesterday near the New Brunswick-Maine border.

The Mustang—piloted by war-experienced Lt. Robert E. Kent, 28, of Vancouver—was one of eight planes on a flight between Chatham, N.B., to Uplands, near Ottawa.

Provincial Aid For Gonzales Hill Road

The Provincial Government will contribute \$1,500 toward the extension of Denison Road to the look-out and cairn atop Gonzales Hill, according to a letter from the Department of Public Works received by the Oak Bay Council today.

A. S. Musgrave, municipal engineer, estimated the cost at \$3,751. Gonzales Hill is considered a potential tourist attraction with its fine view.

Considerable blasting will be necessary to improve and widen the road.

Frigate On Trials

H.M.C.S. Antigonish, Esquimalt-based frigate training ship, today is undergoing trials in Juan de Fuca Strait after refitting here.

Trained Mothers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Medical health officer Dr. Stewart Murray and his assistant Dr. George Elliott said on return from a civil defence conference at Ottawa that every mother should learn first aid work. They believed women in a future war would be called on heavily for emergency work.

IN COURT

VICTORIA
Herbert C. Everston, 2938 Cedar Hill Road, was fined \$100 and his driver's license was suspended for four months after being found guilty on charges of dangerous driving and for failing to remain at the scene of an accident on the Gorge Road April 14.

William St. Clair-Sheppard, 940 Balmoral Road, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

SHELL OIL CONFERENCE

Play Stresses Importance Of Giving Public Service

Two drivers of the familiar yellow gasoline trucks showed their versatility as actors last night at the annual meeting of the Shell Oil Co. of Canada with its Victoria district station operators in the Empress Hotel.

Frank Smith of Vancouver and George Sigismund of New Westminster, were the cast of a playlet, "The Really Important Thing," in which the two truck drivers acted the parts of a Shell salesman and a service station operator. Presented on a specially constructed stage, the play was supported by a movie film shown by a novel rear-projection method.

The purpose of the play was to stress upon Shell station operators the importance of having a high standard of rest room, and of keeping it spotlessly clean. This was considered particularly appropriate in the case of Vancouver Island with its big tourist trade.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

The meeting was attended by over 100 Shell dealers from the south end of Vancouver Island, and they heard of the company's advertising and selling campaign for the coming season from Stan Saunders, advertising manager for B.C.

A film, "Oil For Aladdin's Lamp," was also shown and the evening wound up with a dance.

W. D. Milne, B.C. retail sales manager, presented dealer Lionel Dickson with a pin and a plaque to mark his 15 years' service.

D. N. Macmillan, district manager for Vancouver Island, introduced the Shell officials, who included G. MacKinnon, division manager, and I. E. Lowe, sales

ALL GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION OPERATORS

are asked to attend

A Mass Meeting

in the K. OF P. HALL, Cormorant Street

MONDAY, April 23, at 10 a.m.

HELP OUR JUNIOR C. OF C. TO

BEAUTIFY VICTORIA

Paint-Up, Clean-Up, Plant DOWN

We have everything for the job at Bargain Prices

DRUM INCINERATORS \$4

FISH NET, 14 feet wide, Per lineal foot. 20¢

RUBBER HOSE—Heavy, two-ply, 25 feet coupled. \$4.50

WHEELBARROW—Aluminum, \$20.95

rubber tire

CAPITAL SUPPLY COMPANY

SURPLUS 1501 GOV'T. CENTRE G-2713

11,000 Cigarets Seized Off Ship

A \$100 penalty was imposed on the operators of the U.S. freighter Sanoma in Nanaimo Thursday by the R.C.M.P. after seizure of approximately 11,000 cigarettes from the ship's stores, it was revealed today. The fine was paid by the ship's captain.

R.C.M.P. said there was apparently no attempt to smuggle the cigarettes, but through an oversight they were not manifested.

Refused Rooms, Chinese Claims

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Wong, 29-year-old Chinese World War II veteran, his wife, a Vancouver General graduate nurse, and two-year-old child have been refused a suite in a city-owned block because of his race, Wong charged today.

"We thought the other occupants would object to the Wongs because they would have to share the backyard and beach with them, said a city rental department official.

Boost Totems

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—A totem society is to be formed here in line with Vancouver. Members were told that in addition to publicizing totem poles, an active part should be taken in preserving native arts generally.

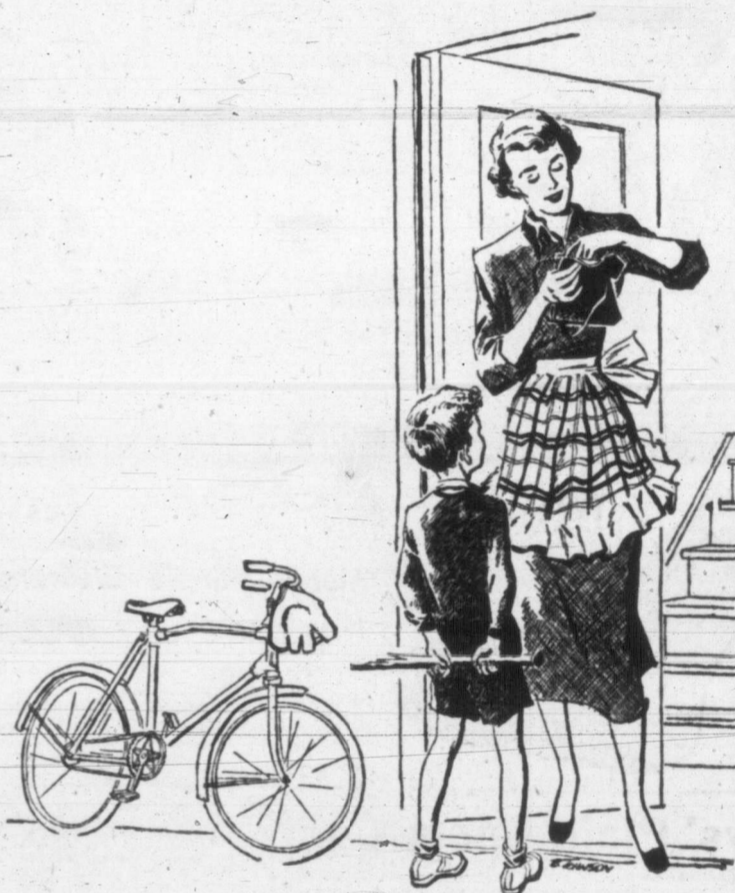
"Captain Morgan's in town!"



And he rates a distinguished welcome in any gathering... for Captain Morgan is Canada's largest selling rum. Gold Label is rich and full-bodied... Black Label is extra smooth and savourful. Try Captain Morgan Rum—you'll like it!



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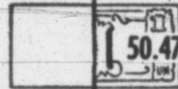


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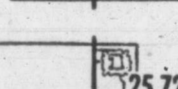


At times most of us have looked at purse, wallet or bank-book, and wondered: "Where does the money go?"

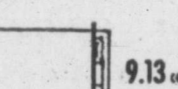
You may have wondered, too, where does our money go—the money we receive for gasoline, fuel oil, lubricants and other products we sell. Well, last year each dollar we received went this way:



CRUDE OIL and the other raw materials we bought took half of each dollar.



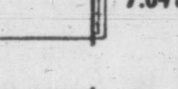
OPERATING AND ADMINISTRATIVE expenses took more than 25 cents. This was the cost of searching for and producing crude oil, and of manufacturing and marketing the hundreds of products we supplied for thousands of uses. Throughout the year high quality products were made available where and when you needed them.



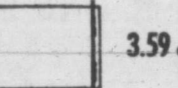
TRANSPORTATION of products from our refineries to marketing points took the next big bite of the dollar. Products moved over wide areas to serve every community in Canada.



TAXES to provincial and federal governments took 7.64 cents. And this did not include gasoline tax, which—depending on where you live—took from 22 to 33 cents out of every dollar you spent for standard grade gasoline.



TO REPLACE worn out equipment and to make sure that we can supply your needs in the future took 3.59 cents.



DIVIDENDS paid to shareholders for use of plants and equipment amounted to 3.45 cents.



ESSO IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

SATURDAY A Big Day at EATON'S

Men's *Eatonia* Wool Worsted Suits

New-Season Patterns and Shades



Wide Variety of Fine English and Domestic Materials in Smart New Patterns and Shades

For your new suit choose *Eatonia* in new single and double-breasted styles. Known from coast to coast for sound suit value *Eatonia* brings you smart good looks and comfortable fit... the pleasing result of fine quality, beautifully finished fabrics PLUS skilful workmanship.

Eatonia Features:

- Good rayon linings, strongly stitched pockets, plain or pleated fronts, zipper closures.
- Sizes for almost everybody... 36 to 46 in regular, tall, short.
- One or two pairs of trousers... whatever your particular need may be.
- New, rich-looking shades of grey, brown, blue, sand or teal in popular patterns such as diagonals, small stripes, solid shades and over-all weaves.

EATONIA Value	EATONIA Value
One-Trouser Suit	Two-Trouser Suit
49⁵⁰	59⁵⁰

BUDGET PLAN TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED IF DESIRED

EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

"Your Best Buy is an EATON Brand"

Men's All-Nylon Ankle Socks



Manufacturer's Clearance

Plain knit nylon ankle socks with elastic cuffs, made by a leading manufacturer and clearing at this low price on Saturday! Take your pick from plain colours of rust, yellow, grey, green, light blue or beige. Sizes 10 to 12. Special, pair

97^c

EATON'S—MEN'S SOCKS, MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Plaid Sport Coats

Trim single-breasted sport jackets in all wool cloths, well finished with three pockets. Partially lined with rayon. Colourful tartans include Scott, Macduff, Fraser, Macbeth and Black Watch.

Sizes 6 to 10 years. Each **12.95** Sizes 11 to 16 years. Each **15.95**

Boys' Gabardine Slacks

Sharply styled slacks tailored from a blend of wool and rayon. Cuff bottoms will be finished to your individual leg length. Have zipper closing, four pockets and narrow belt loops. Choose grey or brown shade. In waist sizes 27 to 32. Pair

9⁹⁵

Boys' Sport Shirts

Neatly tailored from hard-wearing cotton broadcloth, Sanforized to prevent shrinking out of fit. Sport collar with hidden button, long sleeves have button band cuffs. Wide assortment of check designs.

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Each **2.75** Sizes 16 to 18 years. Each **2.95**

Sanforized Blue Jeans

Tailored from durable denim, rivetted and reinforced at points of strain. Have four pockets, zipper closing and a special feature—double knees. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Pair

2⁹⁵

EATON'S—BOYS' WEAR, GOVERNMENT STREET

Children's Comfortable Footwear



Colourful Loafers

Smart little shoes for the junior miss, with front elastic gore, long-wearing Neolite soles and heels. Leather uppers in gay red, green or brown. Sizes 12½ to 3. Pair

5.75

Monk Strap Shoes

Neat foot fashions of brown elk (trade name) leather, in moccasin toe style. Have composition soles and rubber heels. Sizes 12½ to 3. Pair

4.95

Your Favourite Sisman "Scampers"

Well-known to parents for years as a fine quality inexpensive shoe for the kiddies. Patented cork insulated insoles make for greater comfort.

With rubber composition soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 10½. Pair

3.50

Sizes 11 to 2½. Pair

3.95

With crepe rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 10½. Pair

3.95

Sizes 11 to 2½. Pair

4.75

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Men's High-Quality GLENEATON Shoes

Your Best Buy Is An EATON Brand

A wide selection of shoes bearing the Gleneaton label—your assurance of really fine quality shoes at a price far lower than you'd expect! You'll find something to suit your taste in this group— included are dressy kid or calf bal-morals, rugged bluchers, brogues, semi-brogues and burly Martin heather grains. Sizes 6 to 12, fittings B, C and D. EATON Price, pair

14⁹⁵

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET



Eatonia Brevets and Jerseys



Athletic Style Jerseys

Of fine ribbed, combed cotton. Neatly constructed for better fit and lasting wear. In popular sleeveless style, sizes 36 to 44. EATONIA Value, each

1.00

"Cumfo-Crotch" Brevets

Double back panel for extra wear—elastic insert in leg seams for added comfort—all-around elastic waist for smoother fit. "Cumfo-Crotch" gives firm and mild support where needed. Sizes 30 to 44. EATONIA Value, each

1.15

Spring and Summer-Weight Combinations

Sleeveless Style

Lightweight white cotton combinations in no-button athletic style. Sleeveless, with short leg. Sizes 36 to 44.

1.75

Short-Sleeved Style

Cream cotton balbriggan in flat stitch, with short sleeves, ankle-length leg. Convenient no-button style. Sizes 36 to 44.

2.25

In Medium Weight

Cream rib cotton combinations in medium weight, with short sleeves, ankle-length legs. Button front. Sizes 36 to 44.

2.75

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN BASEMENT SAVINGS



Manufacturer's Clearance Men's Shoes

Factory rejects and overmakes of better quality oxfords, priced low because of this maker's clearance. Many styles for your choice—colours include black, burgundy, brown or tan. Sizes collectively 6 to 11½. Pair

4⁴⁹

Women's Hankies

Made in England—strong white cotton handkerchiefs with colourfast printed floral designs. Size about 12 inches square. Each

10^c



Men's Underwear

Shirts and drawers of balbriggan cotton in spring weight, cream shade only. Short-sleeved shirts, sizes 38 to 44, ankle-length drawers, sizes 34 to 42. Garment.

1.29

Cushion-Foot Socks

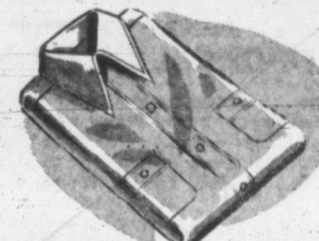
Factory rejects of men's knitted cotton socks with elastic tops and comfy cushion soles. In plain shades of wine, blue, grey, tan or green. Sizes 10½ to 11½. Pair

49^c

Brassieres—

Maker's clearance. Rayon satin bras in white only, junior type cup. Plain or lace-trimmed styles in the group. Sizes 32 to 38. Each

49^c



Training Panties

Strong cotton briefs with elastic waist, double gusset and band cuffs. In white or maize, sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Each

25^c

Work Shirts

Strong cotton chambray or covert cloth shirts in blue only—Sanforized to prevent shrinking out of fit. Roomily cut, with two pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17. Each

2.69

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Comfy Sleep Togs for Girls

Gay Cotton Pyjamas—Button to Neck

Daintily styled pyjamas for junior sleepheads—closely woven cotton in plain shades with embroidery trim, short sleeves and buttons to neck. Handy pocket in front. "Sanforized" to prevent shrinking out of fit. Sizes 4 to 6x in shades of yellow, blue or pink. Suit

2.08

Open Neck Pyjamas

For older sister we offer these neat little short-sleeved pyjamas with front pocket and braid trim, tailored from "Sanforized" cotton. Sizes 8 to 14 in pink, blue or yellow. Suit

2.98

Ski Style Pyjamas

Interlock cotton knit pyjamas in ski style, with round neck, long sleeves and ribbed waistband. Pants have all-round elastic waist. Sizes 8 to 14 in shades of red, yellow and pink. Suit

3.50



EATON'S—GIRLS' WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STOCKS OPEN 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

SATURDAY.. Family Day at EATON'S

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale from 9 to 10 A.M.
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

SMOKED SIDE BACON

Delicious tasty side bacon in the piece, selling at a special low price for early Saturday shoppers.

52c

9 o'clock Special, in the piece, lb. EATON'S—MEATS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S TOPCOATS—HALF PRICE AND LESS

All-wool gabardine and covert cloth topcoats, single breasted... button-through front. Set-in sleeves, slash pockets... shop early, only 14! Sizes in the group, 38 to 46. Reg. 45.00 and 49.50.

22⁵⁰

9 o'clock Special, each. EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

FLANNELETTE SHEETS

Substandards... single bed size, sturdy flannelette sheets with pink or blue borders on white grounds. Size 54x80 inches. Limit, 2 per customer.

1⁹⁸

9 o'clock Special, each. EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

CANDY KISSES

Another opportunity for thrifty shoppers to save!... this time on delicious chewy candy kisses. All individually wrapped.

10c

9 o'clock Special, lb. EATON'S—CANDIES, MAIN FLOOR

DRUM INCINERATOR

Drum-type garden incinerator... for burning waste in safety. Made from heavy steel, 45-gallon capacity... perforated at sides and bottom. Black finish.

1⁹⁹

9 o'clock Special, each. EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale from 2 to 3 P.M.
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

MEN'S CANVAS SHOES

Brown or wine canvas strap shoe. With cork composition soles, strap over vamp. Treat yourself to a pair of these lightweight, cool summer shoes at this thrift-price. Sizes 6 to 11.

4⁹⁹

2 o'clock Special, pair. EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SETS

Half Price... 77-piece set, service for 8 persons. Well-known "Bristol Ware" with rich blue scroll border design... made to give long service, and priced at an unusual saving!

32⁵⁰

Reg. 65.00. 2 o'clock Special, 77-piece set. EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Styled with long sleeves, round neck, fleece lined... substandards, made of strong knit cotton. Choose white, grey, blue or royal. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

98c

2 o'clock Special, each. EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

RAYON CREPE PRINTS

Gay prints in rayon crepes that will make up easily and prettily into summer dresses. Choose from a variety of colours and patterns. About 38 inches wide. Regular 2.29 yard.

97c

2 o'clock Special, yard. EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S SHIRTS—HALF PRICE

Shirts made by a well-known manufacturer. Mostly Windsor collar style... plain colours and stripes in the group. Single button and French cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17. Regular 5.95.

2⁹⁷

2 o'clock Special, each. EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

All-Day Special!

Climbing and Bush Roses

An outstanding assortment of No. 1 grade rose bushes and climbers... priced for a worthwhile saving! Each rose is wrapped and tagged with identifying picture and easy-to-follow planting instructions.

59c

Special, each. EATON'S—GARDEN SECTION, LOWER MAIN FLOOR



Your Favourite Coat Is "OFF-WHITE"

Just about the most wearable coat in your wardrobe... "off-white" is a decisive colour with summer sheers and cottons, with your spring suit. Choose it long or short from EATON'S lovely collection. Included are belted and flared back versions... all with rayon satin linings. Misses' sizes in the group, 10 to 18.

Sketched: Shortie,

29⁹⁵

Full-length coat,

39⁹⁵

EATON'S—COATS, FASHION FLOOR

Cool Summer Idea...

All-Nylon Pullovers and Cardigans

It will be hard to guess you're wearing nylon sweaters this summer!... For crimp set nylon has the look, the feel of all-wool yarns... yet is much cooler, much less liable to irritate, and much easier to care for! Dips as quickly as your lingerie, dries as fast!

Pullovers... with short sleeves. White, pink, blue or green. Sizes 14 to 20. Each

Pullovers... with long sleeves. White, pink, blue or grey. Sizes 14 to 20. Each

Cardigans... with long sleeves, white, pink, grey, green or blue. Sizes 16 to 20. Each

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6⁹⁵

EATON'S—SWEATERS, FASHION FLOOR



Repeat Offer!

Special Purchase of Printed Jersey Dresses

- In Women's and Half Sizes.
- Exotic Floral Prints.

We made this outstanding buy from the manufacturer... now you reap the savings! Cool, comfortable rayon jersey dresses in flower garden prints... truly high fashion at low budget prices! Background colours, navy, black and pastels. Sizes: Women's, 38 to 44, half sizes, 16½ to 24½... some misses', 14 to 20. Special, each

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EATON'S—DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR



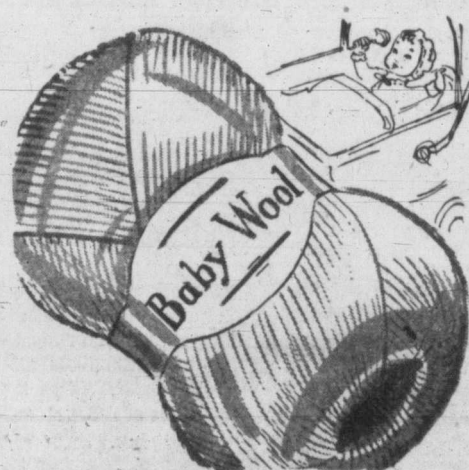
Manufacturer's Clearance! Baby Wool!

(3-Ply Fingering)

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